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ATTACKS WAR AND NAVY DEPTS. AT COURT MARTIAL

ENDEAVORS TO PROVE CHARGES OF "INCOMPETENCY AND CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE" ALSO "ALMOST TREASONABLE ADMINISTRATION OF NATIONAL DEFENSE"

By WILLIAM J. McEVROY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 9.—Colonel William Mitchell today set out to prove his sensational charges of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the war and navy departments," before his court of generals.

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"We will prove that his opinion was not only well founded but that his statements were true, as a matter of fact," said Reid.

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This evidence, Reid said, would prove:

"That the Shenandoah was destroyed due to the pressure of the expanding gas in her gas cells breaking the structure of the ship."

"That the Shenandoah at the time of the accident was not a modern airship in all respects."

"That she was over-weight in her structure which reduced her safety factor."

"That she was designed for the use of hydrogen as a lifting gas and that when helium was substituted without changing the structure her safety factor was again reduced."

"That the number of her valves was reduced to save helium which again reduced her safety factor and made her harder to handle."

"That one of her six engines was removed, which again reduced her safety factor."

"That the gold beater skin gas cells had deteriorated due to lack of proper care."

"That the use of calcium chloride as a non-freezing solution in the radiators of the engines had a destructive effect on the duraluminum of which the frame of the ship was constructed."

"That the frame of the Shenandoah was probably strained when she broke loose some time before the last trip."

"That this trip was not necessary, was not part of the naval functions and was a publicity stunt to draw crowds to public gatherings and that the schedule of her flight was arranged so as to visit several state fairs, which had nothing to do with naval operations."

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"That it was dangerous to fly this route at the time of the year the Shenandoah started."

"That this trip was ordered over the protest of the commander, Captain Lansdowne, and that ordering her flight at that time over the protest of her commander constituted criminal negligence."

"That an officer of the navy department endeavored to get Mrs. Lansdowne, the widow of Commander Lansdowne, to give false testimony, retracting her former statement that Commander Lansdowne was ordered to take the Shenandoah on her fatal flight to the middle west over his protest."

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"That reliable parachutes are available to safeguard the lives of the flying personnel in the navy."

"That the sending of an airship overland without providing parachutes for her personnel to be used in case of an emergency constitutes criminal negligence, in that lack of these parachutes deprived the officers and men aboard of their only chance for life in case of an accident."

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OTHER EXCISE TAXES MAY ALSO BE LARGELY REDUCED

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Litchfield—The body of Peter H. Peterson, Forest City township, was found in the home where he had lived for years. He was 70 years old.

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND BLAMED FOR SLAYING ACT

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BLAZER BELIEVED N HUMANELY PUTTING HOPELESS IMBECILES OUT OF WORLD

Blazer Case to Date
Dr. Harold E. Blazer was arrested at Littleton, Colo., charged with putting to death Hazel Blazer, his 32 year old imbecile daughter.

Brought to trial he pleaded the girl's condition was hopeless, she was without speech, hearing or the use of her muscles and her arms and legs had not developed since childhood.

In view of her condition, his lawyers maintain, it was an act of humanity to end her life.

Dr. Blazer's trial opened last week. His formal plea is insanity.

The state closed its case Saturday with a simple showing of the circumstances of the girl's death.

By STANLEY WHITAKER (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.—That Dr. Harold E. Blazer, on trial for the murder of his 32-year-old imbecile daughter, Hazel, killed the invalid woman, according to a dictate of his subconscious mind, may be brought out in testimony here.

Blazer has said he believes in humanely putting hopeless imbeciles out of the world, although he insists that never in the long years of care for Hazel did he think of killing her. The aged physician, who chloroformed the girl and then attempted suicide, feels no remorse for his act and now says he remembers nothing of the deed.

He may take the witness stand today and tell his story. It was indicated by defense counsel.

If Blazer takes the stand, it probably will be as dramatic as when his daughter, Frances Bishop, moved the court room to tears Saturday in relating the story of the years of self-denial and care for which the imbecile sister was responsible.

Blazer has the sympathy of most of the people in this section, where he was physician for a coal company. Friends from the small coal camps are in constant attendance at the trial, giving Blazer silent encouragement.

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9. — The question of whether there is any justification in taking the life of a hopeless, imbecile cripple stands nearer being decided today.

In this small town, 12 miles from Denver, defense attorneys are fighting. Continued on page 5

FIVE WOMEN AT HIBBING FOUND DEAD IN COTTAGE

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Post mortem examination to determine whether poison or gas killed five women whose bodies were found in a cottage here were under way today. The tragedy was discovered yesterday by the nine year old daughter of one of the victims.

The dead were Mrs. Ella Kuusisto, 35, owner of the death cottage; Mrs. Ida Hardy, 35; her tenant; Mary Herzling, 25; Mrs. Mary Ermatinger, 35, and Katherine Green, 25.

The women evidently had been preparing a meal when they were suddenly killed. Food and wine littered the kitchen. The bodies were strewn through the small house, some in the kitchen and some in adjoining rooms.

The gas jet was open. Local authorities today believed escaping gas from an open stove burner responsible for the tragedy.

Little credence is given the theory that poisoning might have caused the sudden deaths. An autopsy performed on one of the bodies revealed no traces of poisoning. It was said.

Police officials said the women, all employees of a hotel, were evidently gathered for a midnight supper. Quantities of wine in evidence in the kitchen where the bodies were found leads to the belief enough may have been drunk to make the victims oblivious of the gas fumes.

Funeral arrangements were made today.

Miss Katherine Green will be buried at Racine, Wis. The body of Mary Herzling will be sent to Rice, Minn. Mrs. Olga Kuisto, Mrs. Mary Ermatinger and Mrs. Ida Hardy will be buried here.

ANDREWS MAY BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—George Andrews, confessed slayer of Michael Abas, restaurant proprietor killed last week, and assailant of two other men, is expected to be charged with first degree murder today. Abas was shot last Friday while returning home from work. Andrews was questioned today by County Attorney Harry H. Peterson.

DOUBLEHEADER IN DEBT FUNDING NOW UNDER WAY

RUMANIA AND ITALY BRING UP FUNDING PROPOSALS

BIG CLIMAX THIS AFTERNOON IN CONSIDERING ITALY'S PROPOSITION

By JOSEPH S. WASNY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 9.—America's first "doubleheader" in debt funding got under way at the treasury department today.

After a joint session of the American and Rumanian debt commissions at 10 A. M., a recess was to be taken until 3 o'clock when the American commission will meet with Italy's commission.

Felicitations were exchanged with the Rumanian delegates at the first session. Both sides expressed belief that Rumania's war debt of \$46,500,000 would be settled quickly.

The big climax comes this afternoon when the American and Italian commissions meet again. Count Volpi, head of the Italian delegation, has been in communication with his government over the week-end and it is expected the success or failure of the negotiations will depend on the instructions he received from Premier Mussolini.

Owing to the good will and sincerity prevailing on both sides, experts today continued to predict that an early agreement on the \$2,138,000,000 Italian obligation would be reached. In some official quarters, however, there was still an air of pessimism and statements from the discussions were still in the tentative stage.

REMYSEFUL JOHN CROWLEY DIRECTS SEARCH FOR THE DROWNED WOMAN

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 9.—(UP)—John Crowley, confessed slayer of his Indian wife, today directed the search for her body, sunk in Lake Superior.

According to Crowley's voluntary confession to police, his wife was shot and her body weighted and thrown into the lake about 1,000 feet from shore on the night of Oct. 31.

Later that night he attempted to recover the body, he told police. Then he returned to his shack, burned all evidence of the murder and fled to Michigan.

Remorseful Crowley came back last week and made another attempt. When his efforts were unsuccessful he gave himself up to Ashland police and an official search was started for the body.

ONE HUNTER DEAD FROM EXPOSURE

TWO OTHERS, ALL ELLSWORTH MEN, IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Red Wing, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—One man is dead and two others are in serious condition from exposure today as a result of a river accident near here. All three were from Ellsworth, Wis.

Fred Birkel, 32, was dead when found lying on the ice. Dr. C. R. Cannon and M. W. Young, who succeeded in crawling ashore, were picked up alive.

The three men had started on a hunting expedition in a small boat propelled by a detachable motor. The boat was driven into a sheet of ice in the darkness of early morning and cut in two.

Ed Anderson, Red Wing, found Cannon and Young yesterday morning. One was unconscious and the other hysterical. After taking them to his houseboat nearby he returned and found Birkel dead.

Birkel was proprietor of the Birkel Music Store at Ellsworth.

OPPOSITION SHOWN CITY COMMISSION PLAN IN DULUTH

COMMITTEE OF 40 CIRCULATING PETITIONS TO RESTORE ALDERMANIC FORM

ASK SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO VOTE ON CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—An attempt may be made soon to oust the city commission of Duluth.

Proponents of the idea see an opportunity to return the city government to the aldermanic form, their chief objective.

A committee of 40 is now circulating petitions throughout the city with the view of calling a special city election to vote on the change of government. Members of the committee today claimed they have secured "several thousand signers" to petitions.

The committee will meet November 17, to take stock of the progress of the campaign.

Dissatisfaction with the city commission form of government and with the present city commission on several counts, is expressed by the petition signers.

A special election, if called, is bound to result in a bitter religious fight, according to Commissioner Leonidas Merritt. Present officeholders are Protestants.

More than 1,000 Knights of Columbus are back of the movement to oust the present commission, according to one of their number. In addition several other Catholic clubs are backing the movement.

CONFESSES KILLING HIS INDIAN WIFE

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BLUE LAWS ARE ENFORCED IN N. J. VILLAGE

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Between 7,000 and 10,000 residents of Middlesex county will have their names handed to Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker today as law violators.

Anyone who walked anywhere yesterday except to church, who bought a newspaper, tobacco, meals, trolley rides, gasoline, or, in fact anything else, is eligible to appear on the list of offenders. So are those who sold anything.

The law under which the offenses were committed is known as the "vice and immorality act," passed in colonial times.

The names of violators will be turned over for grand jury action. By insisting on full enforcement of the aged statute advocates of a freer Sabbath believe they can convince authorities of the law's uselessness.

FIND LONG LOST WILL IN PROBATE COURT, MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The lost will of Mrs. Clara B. Webster, providing for distribution of her \$50,000 estate, was found today in Hennepin county probate court. Search of two sons for the document had been unsuccessful. They had applied for division of the estate. The will, drawn in 1924, had been left in the office of the clerk of probate court for safe keeping.

CONSCIENCE IMPELLED A CONFESSION

SECRETARY OF ZANIBONI INFORMED POLICE OF ALLEGED DEATH PLOT

ZANIBONI, A MAJOR IN SERVICE, TO BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

By THOMAS B. MORGAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rome, Nov. 9.—To a battle with conscience fought out by Signor Quaglia, Catholic journalist, the police today owe chiefly their success in frustrating last week's nationwide plot against the life of Premier Mussolini and the Italian monarchy.

The battle of the still voice was a battle between his old friendship for Zaniboni, his love of country and the tenets of his Catholic faith. Finally according to word today from reliable sources, the urge of his Catholic training surpassed his loyalty to Zaniboni. He told the police all he knew of the plot. This enabled them to swoop down on Zaniboni as the latter prepared to carry out the shooting of Mussolini from the balcony of a hotel room near the Chigi Palace where Mussolini was to address Armistice Day crowds.

Since Zaniboni holds the rank of major in the Alpine Corps, he will be tried by a military court martial upon a charge of plotting against the war minister (Mussolini) with intent to kill. Conviction would carry 15 to 20 years' imprisonment.

"This nation is able to enforce its laws whenever the law enforcing powers determine it shall be done," Pinchot declared. "It is idle to suggest that the law cannot be enforced. The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law is politics."

"Not a drop of alcohol or intoxicating liquor can be legally manufactured, stored, transported or sold without a federal permit. These permits are the first line of defense against violation of the law. It is wholly under the control of the government of the United States. Moreover, the power of the commissioner of internal revenue over permits is complete."

"In spite of our abundant power, the fact is that the federal permit has not been used as it should have been used to keep known lawbreakers out of business."

"We are living in an era of disrespect for law. The nation is in the grip of contempt and defiance of law. Cabinet officers, judges, senators, congressmen and leaders of the official life in Washington have been breaking the fundamental law of this country. Is it a wonder that when these men set the example of disrespect for law that the criminal classes should follow them?"

Pat Neff, former governor of Texas, was another of yesterday's speakers. He said enforcement of prohibition had to come through education, "education of the courts, if you please."

"One word from Washington will educate all our courts and wake them up to their responsibility," Neff declared.

He was interrupted by a voice from the audience:

"Why doesn't he say the word?"

Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, was the third speaker. He placed responsibility of incomplete law enforcement squarely on the shoulders of President Coolidge.

"If anything is wrong with federal enforcement of prohibition, the fault lies with the president of the United States and he should be held accountable," Cherrington declared.

The vast bulk of American workers are giving whole-hearted support to prohibition, because the dry era has given them better homes, more comfort and luxury and substantial bank accounts, Congressman John G. Cooper, Ohio, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told the convention.

Cooper said that "more than one half of the 108 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have taken legislative action against liquor."

"The working man is better off (Continued on Page 4)

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

Robbers Leisure in Their Work
Aurora—Robbers looted the safe in a lumber company office, ate a leisurely lunch and escaped with between \$300 and \$400 worth of village warrants and \$25 in cash yesterday. Remnants of the lunch were found near the opened safe.

Swift County District Court
Benson—Four criminal and 33 civil cases are on the calendar of the Swift county district court, which convened here today. Judge G. E. Quale, Willmar, is on the bench. The four criminal cases are for liquor violations, larceny and manslaughter.

Car Driver in Court
Murdoch—Michael Walsh, driver of the automobile that figures in a fatal accident near Clara City last summer, has been bound over to the grand jury at Montevideo, which convenes November 23. He is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

Find Oil in Small Quantities
Sturgis, S. D.—Oil in small quantities has been struck by drillers on a farm near here. The well is to be sunk deeper in an effort to strike oil in commercial quantities.

Chrysanthemum Show
Rochester—The annual chrysanthemum show at the greenhouses of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayo opened here today. Eighty varieties are on display at the private exhibition.

PART OF TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK

Newport, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—The engine, baggage car and passenger coach of the St. Paul road train No. 161 left the tracks here today but remained upright and none was injured. Traffic on the one track was held up all morning.

The train was following the Pioneer, crack fast train of the road. According to officials the accident is not fully explained.

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Blazer Case to Date

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Brought to trial he pleaded the girl's condition was hopeless, she was without speech, hearing or the use of her muscles and her arms and legs had not developed since childhood.

In view of her condition, his lawyers maintain, it was an act of humanity to end her life.

Dr. Blazer's trial opened last week. His formal plea is insanity.

The state closed its case Saturday with a simple showing of the circumstances of the girl's death.

By STANLEY WHITAKER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.—That Dr. Harold E. Blazer, on trial for the murder of his 32-year-old imbecile daughter, Hazel, killed the invalid woman, according to a dictate of his subconscious mind, may be brought out in testimony here.

Blazer has said he believes in humanely putting hopeless imbeciles out of the world, although he insists that never in the long years of care for Hazel did he think of killing her. The aged physician, who chloroformed the girl and then attempted suicide, feels no remorse for his act and now says he remembers nothing of the deed.

He may take the witness stand today and tell his story. It was indicated by defense counsel.

If Blazer takes the stand, it probably will be as dramatic as when his daughter, Frances Bishop, moved the court room to tears Saturday in relating the story of the years of self-denial and care for which the imbecile sister was responsible.

Blazer has the sympathy of most of the people in this section, where he was physician for a coal company. Friends from the small coal camps are in constant attendance at the trial, giving Blazer silent encouragement.

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.—The question of whether there is any justification in taking the life of a hopeless, imbecile cripple stands nearer being decided today.

In this small town, 12 miles from Denver, defense attorneys are fighting.

Continued on page 5

FIVE WOMEN AT HIBBING FOUND DEAD IN COTTAGE

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Post mortem examination to determine whether poison or gas killed five women whose bodies were found in a cottage here were under way today. The tragedy was discovered yesterday by the nine year old daughter of one of the victims.

The dead were Mrs. Ella Kunsiste, 35, owner of the death cottage; Mrs. Ida Hardy, 35; her tenant; Mary Herzling, 25; Mrs. Mary Ermatinger, 35, and Katherine Green, 25.

The women evidently had been preparing a meal when they were suddenly killed. Food and wine littered the kitchen. The bodies were strewn through the small house, some in the kitchen and some in adjoining rooms.

The gas jet was open. Local authorities today believed escaping gas from an open stove burner responsible for the tragedy.

Little credence is given the theory that poisoning might have caused the sudden deaths. An autopsy performed on one of the bodies revealed no traces of poisoning. It was said.

Police officials said the women, all employees of a hotel, were evidently gathered for a midnight supper. Quantities of wine in evidence in the kitchen where the bodies were found leads to the belief enough may have been drunk to make the victims oblivious of the gas fumes.

Funeral arrangements were made today.

Miss Katherine Green will be buried at Racine, Wis. The body of Mary Herzling will be sent to Rice, Minn. Mrs. Olga Kulisto, Mrs. Mary Ermatinger and Mrs. Ida Hardy will be buried here.

ANDREWS MAY BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—George Andrews, confessed slayer of Michael Abas, restaurant proprietor killed last week, and assistant of two other men, is expected to be charged with first degree murder today. Abas was shot last Friday while returning home from work. Andrews was questioned today by County Attorney Harry H. Peterson.

CONFESSES KILLING HIS INDIAN WIFE

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—John Crowley, confessed slayer of his Indian wife, today directed the search for her body, sunk in Lake Superior.

According to Crowley's voluntary confession to police, his wife was shot and her body weighted and thrown into the lake about 1,000 feet from shore on the night of Oct. 31.

Later that night he attempted to recover the body, he told police. Then he returned to his shack, burned all evidence of the murder and fled to Michigan.

Remorseful Crowley came back last week and made another attempt. When his efforts were unsuccessful he gave himself up to Ashland police and an official search was started for the body.

ONE HUNTER DEAD FROM EXPOSURE

Red Wing, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—One man is dead and two others are in serious condition from exposure today as a result of a river accident near here. All three were from Ellsworth, Wis.

Fred Birkel, 32, was dead when found lying on the ice. Dr. C. R. Cannon and M. W. Young, who succeeded in crawling ashore, were picked up alive.

The three men had started on a hunting expedition in a small boat propelled by a detachable motor. The boat was driven into a sheet of ice in the darkness of early morning and cut in two.

Ed Anderson, Red Wing, found Cannon and Young yesterday morning. One was unconscious and the other hysterical. After taking them to his houseboat nearby he returned and found Birkel dead.

Birkel was proprietor of the Birkel Music Store at Ellsworth.

TWO OTHERS, ALL ELLSWORTH MEN, IN SERIOUS CONDITION

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OPPOSITION SHOWN CITY COMMISSION PLAN IN DULUTH

COMMITTEE OF 40 CIRCULATING PETITIONS TO RESTORE ALDERMANIC FORM

ASK SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO VOTE ON CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—An attempt may be made soon to oust the city commission of Duluth.

Proponents of the idea see an opportunity to return the city government to the aldermanic form, their chief objective.

A committee of 40 is now circulating petitions throughout the city with the view of calling a special city election to vote on the change of government. Members of the committee today claimed they have secured "several thousand signers" to petitions.

The committee will meet November 17, to take stock of the progress of the campaign.

Dissatisfaction with the city commission form of government and with the present city commission on several counts, is expressed by the petition signers.

A special election, if called, is bound to result in a bitter religious fight, according to Commissioner Leonidas Merritt. Present officeholders are Protestants.

More than 1,000 Knights of Columbus are back of the movement to oust the present commission, according to one of their number. In addition several other Catholic clubs are backing the movement.

DOUBLEHEADER IN DEBT FUNDING NOW UNDER WAY

RUMANIA AND ITALY BRING UP FUNDING PROPOSALS

BIG CLIMAX THIS AFTERNOON IN CONSIDERING ITALY'S PROPOSITION

By JOSEPH S. WASNY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 9.—America's first "doubleheader" in debt funding got under way at the treasury department today.

After a joint session of the American and Rumanian debt commissions at 10 A. M., a recess was to be taken until 3 o'clock when the American commission will meet with Italy's commission.

Felicitations were exchanged with the Rumanian delegates at the first session. Both sides expressed belief that Rumania's war debt of \$46,500,000 would be settled quickly.

The big climax comes this afternoon when the American and Italian commissions meet again. Count Volpi, head of the Italian delegation, has been in communication with his government over the week-end and it is expected the success or failure of the negotiations will depend on the instructions he received from Premier Mussolini.

Owing to the good will and sincerity prevailing on both sides, experts today continued to predict that an early agreement on the \$2,138,000,000 Italian obligation would be reached. In some official quarters, however, there was still an air of pessimism and statements from the discussions were still in the tentative stage.

BLUE LAWS ARE ENFORCED IN N. J. VILLAGE

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Between 7,000 and 10,000 residents of Middlesex county will have their names handed to Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker today as law violators.

Anyone who walked anywhere yesterday except to church, who bought a newspaper, tobacco, meals, trolley rides, gasoline, or, in fact anything else, is eligible to appear on the list of offenders. So are those who sold anything.

The law under which the offenses were committed is known as the "vice and immorality act," passed in colonial times.

The names of violators will be turned over for grand jury action. By insisting on full enforcement of the aged statute advocates of a freer Sabbath believe they can convince authorities of the law's usefulness.

FIND LONG LOST WILL IN PROBATE COURT, MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The lost will of Mrs. Clara B. Webster, providing for distribution of her \$50,000 estate, was found today in Hennepin county probate court. Search of two sons for the document had been unsuccessful. They had applied for division of the estate. The will, drawn in 1924, had been left in the office of the clerk of probate court for safe keeping.

CONSCIENCE IMPELLED A CONFESSION

SECRETARY OF ZANIBONI INFORMED POLICE OF ALLEGED DEATH PLOT

ZANIBONI, A MAJOR IN SERVICE, TO BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, Nov. 9.—To a battle with conscience fought out by Signor Quaglia, Catholic journalist, the police today owe chiefly their success in frustrating last week's nationwide plot against the life of Premier Mussolini and the Italian monarchy.

Quaglia, it developed, was torn between religion, patriotism and allegiance to his friend and chief, former Deputy Tito Zaniboni, alleged brains of the plot. Quaglia, in his capacity as secretary to Zaniboni knew the entire details of the plot. He had heard confidences from Zaniboni and the latter's attacks against Fascism's leader, Mussolini.

The battle of the still voice was a battle between his old friendship for Zaniboni, his love of country and the tenets of his Catholic faith. Finally according to word today from reliable sources, the urge of his Catholic training surpassed his loyalty to Zaniboni. He told the police all he knew of the plot. This enabled them to swoop down on Zaniboni as the latter prepared to carry out the shooting of Mussolini from the balcony of a hotel room near the Chigi Palace balcony where Mussolini was to address Armistice Day crowds.

Since Zaniboni holds the rank of major in the Alpine Corps, he will be tried by a military court martial upon a charge of plotting against the war minister (Mussolini) with intent to kill. Conviction would carry 15 to 20 years' imprisonment.

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

Robbers Leisure in Their Work

Aurora.—Robbers looted the safe in a lumber company office, ate leisurely lunch and escaped with between \$300 and \$400 worth of village warrants and \$25 in cash yesterday. Remnants of the lunch were found near the opened safe.

Swift County District Court

Benson.—Four criminal and 23 civil cases are on the calendar of the Swift county district court, which convened here today. Judge G. E. Quale, Willmar, is on the bench. The four criminal cases are for liquor violations, larceny and manslaughter.

Car Driver in Court

Murdock.—Michael Walsh, driver of the automobile that figures in a fatal accident near Clara City last summer, has been bound over to the grand jury at Montevideo, which convenes November 23. He is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

Find Oil in Small Quantities

Sturgis, S. D.—Oil in small quantities has been struck by drillers on a farm near here. The well is to be sunk deeper in an effort to strike oil in commercial quantities.

Chrysanthemum Show

Rochester.—The annual chrysanthemum show at the greenhouses of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayo opened here today. Eighty varieties are on display at the private exhibition.

PART OF TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK

Newport, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—The engine, baggage car and passenger coach of the St. Paul road train No. 101 left the tracks here today but remained upright and none was injured. Traffic on the one track was held up all morning.

The train was following the Pioneer, car fast train of the road. According to officials the accident is not fully explained.

RESPONSIBILITY PASSED BACK TO THE GOVERNMENT

GOV. PINCHOT LAUNCHES BITTER ATTACK UPON SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

SAYS LIQUOR CRIMINAL IS PROTECTED FROM THE LAW BY POLITICS

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Ministers of all denominations held a union meeting today as a special part of the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Addresses were delivered by Robert E. Spear of New York; the Rev. Joseph Vance, Detroit; and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Chicago.

Members of congress were on the program of the afternoon session which was open to the public. Senators Frank B. Willis of Ohio and William McKinley of Illinois, were scheduled to speak.

Responsibility for failure of prohibition enforcement was passed back to the federal government by speakers at yesterday's sessions of the convention. Saturday the temperance leaders were told by Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, that the state governments and local police officials were responsible for lack of complete enforcement, that the federal government's job was done when production of liquor was shut off and the transportation from one section to another was stopped.

But Sunday's speakers had other views on the situation. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, introduced as "The Greatest Dry Crusader Among the Public Officials in America," launched a bitter attack upon Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes and David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, declaring that these three federal officers were largely responsible for violation of the prohibition laws.

"This nation is able to enforce its laws whenever the law enforcing powers determine it shall be done," Pinchot declared. "It is idle to suggest that the law cannot be enforced. The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law is politics."

"Not a drop of alcohol or intoxicating liquor can be legally manufactured, stored, transported or sold without a federal permit. These permits are the first line of defense against violation of the law. It is wholly under the control of the government of the United States. Moreover, the power of the commissioner of internal revenue over permits is complete."

"In spite of our abundant power, the fact is that the federal permit has not been used as it should have been used to keep known lawbreakers out of business."

"We are living in an era of disrespect for law. The nation is in the grip of contempt and defiance of law. Cabinet, officers, judges, senators, congressmen and leaders of the official life in Washington have been breaking the fundamental law of this country. Is it a wonder that when these men set the example of disrespect for law that the criminal classes follow them?"

Pat Neff, former governor of Texas, was another of yesterday's speakers. He said enforcement of prohibition had to come through education, "education of the courts, if you please."

"One word from Washington will educate all our courts and wake them up to their responsibility," Neff declared.

He was interrupted by a voice from the audience:

"Why doesn't he say the word?"

Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, was the third speaker. He placed responsibility of incomplete law enforcement squarely on the shoulders of President Coolidge.

"If anything is wrong with federal enforcement of prohibition, the fault lies with the president of the United States and he should be held accountable," Cherrington declared.

The vast bulk of American workers are giving whole-hearted support to prohibition, because the dry era has given them better homes, more comfort and luxury and substantial bank accounts, Congressman John G. Cooper, Ohio, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told the convention.

Cooper said that "more than one half of the 108 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have taken legislative action against liquor."

"The working man is better off

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

Nov. 8.—Maximum 35, minimum 3. In evening 25. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy.
Nov. 9.—Maximum 45, minimum 22. Southeast wind. Clear. Trace snow.

Mrs. George E. Wolhart was a passenger to Little Falls this morning.

Wilfred Canan, of St. Paul, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Rudolph Lindberg left for the cities today where she will visit her sister.

Mrs. S. Griffith of Motley is visiting at the S. A. Saxrud home, South Seventh street.

Mrs. W. J. Nelson left Saturday for Grand Forks to attend the funeral of a relative.

The banks of Brainerd will be closed on Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, a legal holiday.

The Presbyterian ladies aid will hold a cook sale at the Louis Hohman store, Saturday, November 14.

Circle No. 3, Congregational ladies aid, will hold a cooked sale at the W. E. Brockway store on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Everything good to eat, including plum puddings and mince meat for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. D. McKay and daughter returned Saturday from the cities, where they visited for several days.

Norman Brekke spent the weekend visiting his wife and family at the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. F. J. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weston, of Staples, were over-Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons.

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church will give a supper in the basement of the church on Tuesday, November 10th. Supper from 5 to 8. 132121m

Ice has frozen to a sufficient depth on Hubert lake to permit skating, and a large number enjoyed that sport on Sunday afternoon.

Tom Mix is due at the Lyceum Tuesday in his latest, "The Everlasting Whisper." 10-25c. 1t

Samuel Huntington chapter, D. A. R., will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hayes, 1022 South Seventh street.

J. D. Golemboske, M. & I. passenger conductor, is attending the trainmen's convention in session in Chicago, as delegate from the order on the local railway.

County Superintendent Irma C. Hartley, and Miss Vera Waterman, normal training instructor, have returned from St. Paul, where they were in attendance at the M. E. A. convention.

"Ph Show You The Town" says Reginald Denny and then the town begins. Lyceum last time tonight. 1t

There will be a tuberculosis clinic in the office of the county nurse, at the courthouse, Saturday, November 14, from 10 to 12. Dr. Strader of the Deerwood sanatorium will conduct the clinic.

Dean White and John Russell went to Hackensack this afternoon, where they will install a Holland furnace in the Bodaker general store, and another at the Masser Silver Fox farm, the second to be installed at the latter place this year.

American, Bosch and Freed Eisemann radios. Electric Garage. 125c

There will be initiation at the regular meeting of Alpha Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., this Monday evening, followed by a program, refreshments and a social hour. All members are urged to be present and visiting members are welcome.

For goodness sake, let Reginald Denny "Show You The Town." He's a scream in this one. Lyceum last time tonight. 1t

The Girl Scouts troop I and II are making arrangements for a rummage sale on November 14, at the Jewel block. Any one who has anything to donate to this cause please call 794-R, and some one will call.

Camphor Soothes Eye Pains

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application does wonders and one bottle of Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. J. J. J. Pharmacy.

for the donations. This will be greatly appreciated by the Scouts.

VAUDEVILLE—5 big time acts at the New Park Tuesday night Nov. 10. One "Free" admission with every paid adult ticket. Let's go! 13214

Conductor J. W. Bush has returned from Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis. At the latter city he visited at the home of his son. He reports a heavy snowfall there, which disappeared during the rains of last week. Mr. Bush stopped in St. Paul on the way home, to call on W. H. Gemmell, who is recovering from an operation, and getting along nicely.

C. E. McIntyre, in charge of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., for the past five months, is leaving for Williston, N. D., where he has been promoted to a larger office. Mr. McIntyre is said to be an excellent operator, very courteous and obliging, and Brainerd patrons will regret to learn of his transfer. The business in the Brainerd office is said to have more than doubled during his tenure over the same period last year.

Country Bank Closed

Hinckley, Minn., Nov. 9. (UP)—The Farmers and Merchants State bank here was closed today by order of A. J. Veigel, state commissioner of banks. Poor loans was given as the reason. The bank had \$10,000 capital and \$180,000 deposits.

Greek Simplicity

Simplicity is another note of all Greek art. Like the simple life, however, its simplicity is the last term in a long series of experiments in pruning away all distractions. . . . The Greeks knew far better than we do the tremendous power of reticence in any work of art which, to be thoroughly effective, must leave comment to the observer's imagination.—E. B. Osborn.

Pretty Green Roads

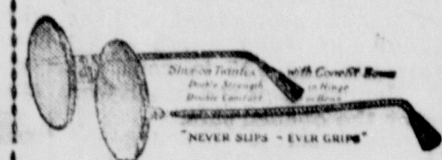
Minor eye troubles resulting from the reflected glare from gray or white auto roads in England are afflicting a great number of drivers, a British optician declares, and recommends that green coloring matter be mixed with the surfacing material to curb the evil. The effects are said to be most pronounced among drivers who are compelled to gaze at the road intently.

Keep Silver Bright

Keep a jar of silver polish near the sink. When washing dishes it is a simple matter to rub over any silver that shines it.

'RUSTIC' BANDIT IN OLD FLIVVER GRABS \$10,000

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9. (UP)—A bandit garbed as a rustic, held up a branch of the Detroit Savings Bank here shortly before noon today and escaped in a dilapidated automobile with \$10,000 in cash.



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of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

E. A. Page & Guy Harper
Optometrists and Opticians

Comely Maidens Strive To Negotiate Difficult Steps of The Charleston In Costumes of 1865



These pretty girls were photographed on the board walk at Atlantic City, N. J., while trying to accomplish the steps of the Charleston.

They did very well considering that they were handicapped by wearing the costume that prevailed at the close of the Civil War.

STAPLES FIRE DISASTROUS ONE

WILLYS-OVERLAND GARAGE, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ETC., DESTROYED

Staples, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire at Staples late Saturday night destroyed the Willys-Overland garage, the Commercial hotel, and several other smaller buildings, doing damage estimated at \$35,000.

The origin of the fire is not known, but is believed to have started in the garage. It had gained considerable proportions when discovered, and had progressed so far that the fire department could not control it. Several nearby buildings were for a time threatened.

Practically nothing was saved from the hotel or the garage, it is said. A number of automobiles, including several being repaired, were burned in the garage. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The hotel and garage were old landmarks, and both were considered fire menaces. The Willys-Overland building had in the old days been a lively stable.

This is the first disastrous fire that Staples has suffered for some time. Losses have been further increased by the report that 27 automobiles were burned in the Willys-Overland garage, including a \$10,000 unused passenger bus, owned by the Northland Transportation Company, and a tractor, valued at \$6,500 owned by the state highway department.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

ment. It is believed that this will bring the total loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Livey's. 981t

When You Feel a Coming On

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
C. W. Brown

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You will find our gifts this year not only "Gifts That Please" but things that are especially useful.

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For Christmas!

"—and a stunning photograph of myself and the kiddies for dear old Dad. In one of those handsome swing frames. He'd like that better than anything else."

Make the Gift sure
by sitting Now.

Gorham's 10,000 Lakes Studio

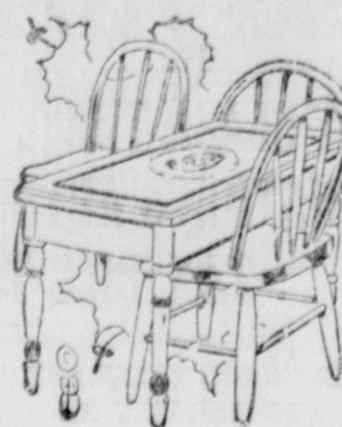
714 Front St.

Brainerd

YOU CAN GET THEM AT PERRY'S

Santa Left the Cream of Toys at Perry's Toyland

Buy toys now. Small payment down. Why put it off.



Keep out the cold. Felt weather strip will do it. 10¢ pkg.

Skim it magic siphon cream skimmer 50¢

Corn Poppers 35¢ and 60¢

Snow Shovels 80¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Garbage Cans, galvanized with bail 75¢ and \$1.50



TRY THIS ONE Electric Iron, guaranteed for life. It's a beauty, at \$5.00

A few Bargains left in Heaters at closeout prices.

Alarm Clocks that are guaranteed, \$2.00 up. All sizes. Watches \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Toyland is at Perry's Hardware Co.



Always Looking Ahead

Progressive business men, as well as individuals intent upon creating an independence, are always looking ahead. Those who look forward with their banker see their way most clearly. Meanwhile they build their accounts, strengthen their credit, and are doing their part to command the interest of their bank.

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MONUMENTS

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W. H. Nelson

TAXI—DAY AND NIGHT

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Osteopathic Physician

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DR. C. E. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone 7-W

Residence Phone 7-R

Brainerd State Bank Building

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg. Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

DR. E. C. HERZOG

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Brainerd State Bank Bldg.

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FREE—from castor taste and odor.

FREE—from after-taste. Not flavored.

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FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York

Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores

TAYLOR SALES SERVICE

Next Door to the 10 Cent Store

THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE HAVE THE FINEST STORES

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Samuel Huntington chapter, D. A. R., will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hayes, 1022 South Seventh street.

J. D. Golemboski, M. & I. passenger conductor, is attending the trainmen's convention in session in Chicago, as delegate from the order on the local railway.

County Superintendent Irma C. Hartley and Miss Vera Waterman, normal training instructor, have returned from St. Paul, where they were in attendance at the M. E. A. convention.

"TH Show You The Town" says Reginald Denny and then the fun begins. Lyceum last time tonight.

There will be a tuberculosis clinic in the office of the county nurse, at the courthouse, Saturday, November 14, from 10 to 12. Dr. Strader of the Deerpark sanatorium will conduct the clinic.

Dean White and John Russell went to Hackensack this afternoon, where they will install a Holland furnace in the Bodaker general store, and another at the Masser Silver Fox farm, the second to be installed at the latter place this year.

American, Bosch and Freed Eisemann radios. Electric Garage.

There will be initiation at the regular meeting of Alpha Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., this Monday evening, followed by a program, refreshments and a social hour. All members are urged to be present and visiting members are welcome.

For goodness sake, let Reginald Denny "Show You the Town." He's a scream in this one. Lyceum last time tonight.

The Girl Scouts troop I and II are making arrangements for a rummage sale on November 14, at the Jewel block. Any one who has anything to donate to this cause please call 794-R, and some one will call.

Camphor Soothes Eye Pains

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application does wonders and one bottle of Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. J. C. Smith Pharmacy.

for the donations. This will be greatly appreciated by the Scouts.

VAUDEVILLE—5 big time acts at the New Park Tuesday night Nov. 10. One "Free" admission with every paid adult ticket. Let's go! 13214

Conductor J. W. Bush has returned from Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis. At the latter city he visited at the home of his son. He reports a heavy snowfall there, which disappeared during the rains of last week. Mr. Bush stopped in St. Paul on the way home, to call on W. H. Gemmell, who is recovering from an operation, and getting along nicely.

C. E. McIntyre, in charge of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., for the past five months, is leaving for Williston, N. D., where he has been promoted to a larger office. Mr. McIntyre is said to be an excellent operator, very courteous and obliging, and Brainerd patrons will regret to learn of his transfer. The business in the Brainerd office is said to have more than doubled during his tenure over the same period last year.

Country Bank Closed

Hinckley, Minn., Nov. 9. (UP)—The Farmers and Merchants State bank here was closed today by order of A. J. Veigel, state commissioner of banks. Poor loans was given as the reason. The bank had \$10,000 capital and \$180,000 deposits.

Greek Simplicity

Simplicity is another note of all Greek art. Like the simple life, however, its simplicity is the last term in a long series of experiments in pruning away all distractions. . . . The Greeks knew far better than we do the tremendous power of reticence in any work of art which, to be thoroughly effective, must leave comment to the observer's imagination.—E. B. Osborn.

Pretty Green Roads

Minor eye troubles resulting from the reflected glare from gray or white auto roads in England are afflicting a great number of drivers, a British optician declares, and recommends that green coloring matter be mixed with the surfacing material to curb the evil. The effects are said to be most pronounced among drivers who are compelled to gaze at the road intently.

Keep Silver Bright

Keep a jar of silver polish near the sink. When washing dishes it is a simple matter to rub over any silver that shines it.

'RUSTIC' BANDIT IN OLD FLIVVER GRABS \$10,000

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9. (UP)—A bandit garbed as a rustic, held up a branch of the Detroit Savings Bank here shortly before noon today and escaped in a dilapidated automobile with \$10,000 in cash.



The Latest Selection

of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

E. A. Page & Guy Harper
Optometrists and Opticians

Comely Maidens Strive To Negotiate Difficult Steps of The Charleston In Costumes of 1865



These pretty girls were photographed on the board walk at Atlantic City, N. J., while trying to accomplish the steps of the Charleston at the close of the Civil War.

STAPLES FIRE DISASTROUS ONE

WILLYS-OVERLAND GARAGE, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ETC., DESTROYED

Staples, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire at Staples late Saturday night destroyed the Willys-Overland garage, the Commercial hotel, and several other smaller buildings, doing damage estimated at \$35,000.

The origin of the fire is not known, but is believed to have started in the garage. It had gained considerable proportions when discovered, and had progressed so far that the fire department could not control it. Several nearby buildings were for a time threatened.

Practically nothing was saved from the hotel or the garage, it is said. A number of automobiles, including several being repaired, were burned in the garage. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The hotel and garage were old landmarks, and both were considered fire menaces. The Willys-Overland building had in the old days been a livery stable.

This is the first disastrous fire that Staples has suffered for some time.

Losses have been further increased by the report that 27 automobiles were burned in the Willys-Overland garage, including a \$10,000 unused passenger bus, owned by the Northland Transportation Company, and a tractor, valued at \$6,500 owned by the state highway department.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

ment. It is believed that this will bring the total loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Livey's. 981

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c. The box bears this signature

E. W. Brown

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You will find our gifts this year not only "Gifts That Please" but things that are especially useful.

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For Christmas!

"—and a stunning photograph of myself and the kiddies for dear old Dad. In one of those handsome swing frames. He'd like that better than anything else."

Make the Gift sure by sitting Now.

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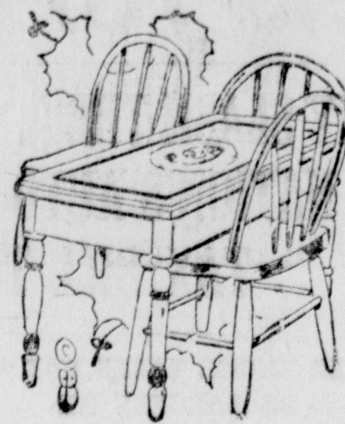
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Santa Left the Cream of Toys at Perry's Toyland

Buy toys now. Small payment down. Why put it off.



Keep out the cold. Felt weather strip will do it. 10¢ pkg.

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TRY THIS ONE Electric Iron, guaranteed for life. It's a beauty, at \$5.00

A few Bargains left in Heaters at closeout prices.

Alarm Clocks that are guaranteed, \$2.00 up. All sizes. Watches \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Toyland is at Perry's Hardware Co.



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Next Door to the 10 Cent Store

WINDS OF CHANCE

Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued)

Fortunately the troupe of women who had been here earlier were gone and the tent was by no means crowded. Even so, there were enough men present to raise a mighty turmoil. Some of them took shelter behind the bar, others behind the stove and the tables; some bolted headlong for the door; still others huddled themselves bodily against the canvas walls and ripped their way out.

The duel was over almost as quickly as it had begun. Sam Kirby's opponent reeled backward and fetched up against the bar; above the din his hoarse voice rose:

"He started it! You saw him! Tried to kill me!"

He waved a smoking pistol-barrel at the gambler, who had sunk to his knees. Even while he was shouting out his plea for justification Kirby slid forward upon his face and the fingers of his outstretched hand slowly unloosed themselves from his gun.

It had been a shocking, a sickening affair, the effect of it had been intensified by reason of its unexpectedness, and now, although it was over, excitement gathered fury. Men burst forth from their places of concealment and made for the open air; the structure vomited its occupants out into the snow.

"Poleon Doret had been swept aside, then borne backward ahead of that stampede, and at length found himself wedged into a corner. He heard the victor repeating: "You saw him. Tried to kill me!" The speaker turned a blanched face and glaring eyes upon those witnesses who still remained. "He's Sam Kirby. I had to get him or he'd have got me." He pressed a hand to his side, then raised it; it was smeared with blood. In blank stupefaction the man stared at this phenomenon.

Doret was the first to reach that motionless figure sprawled face down upon the floor; it was he who lifted the gray head and spoke Kirby's name. A swift examination was enough to make quite sure that the old man was beyond all help. Outside, curiosity had done its work and the human tide was setting back into the wrecked saloon. When "Poleon rose with the body in his arms, he was surrounded by a clamorous crowd. Through it he bore the limp figure to the cloth-covered card-table, and there, among the scattered emblems of Sam Kirby's calling, "Poleon deposited his burden. By those cards and those celluloid disks the old gambler had made his living; grim fitness was in the fact that they should carpet his bier.

When "Poleon Doret had forced his way by main strength out of the Gold Belt Saloon, he removed his cap and, turning his face to the wind he breathed deeply of the cool, clean air. His brow was moist; he let the snowflakes fall upon it while he shut his eyes and strove to think. Engaged thus, he heard Lucky Broad address him.

With the speaker was Kid Bridges; that they had come hither on the run was plain, for they were panting. "What this about Kirby?" Lucky gasped.

"We heard he's just been croaked!" the Kid exclaimed. "Poleon nodded. "I seen it all. He had it comin' to him," and with a gesture he seemed to brush a hideous picture from before his eyes. "Old Sam! Dead!"

Broad, it seemed, was incredulous. He undertook to bore his way into the crowd that was pressing through the saloon door, but Doret seized him.

"Wait!" cried the latter. "Dat ain't all; dat ain't de worst." "Say! Where's Letty?" Bridges inquired. "Was she with him when it happened? Does she know?"

"Dat's w'at I'm goin' to tell you." In a few words Poleon made known the girl's condition, how he had happened to encounter her, and how he had been looking for her father when the tragedy occurred. His listeners showed their amazement and their concern.

"Gosh! That's tough!" it was Broad speaking. "Me 'n the Kid had struck camp and was on our way down to fix up our boat when we heard about the killin'. We couldn't believe it, for Sam—"

"Seems like it was a waste of effort to save that outfit," Bridges broke in. "Sam dead and Letty dyin'—all in this length of time! She's a good kid; she's got to feel awful. Who's goin' to break the news to her?"

"I don't know." Poleon frowned in deep perplexity. "Dere's doctor in dere now," he nodded towards the Gold Belt. "I'm goin' to tak' him to her, but she mus' have woman for to tak' care of her. Mebbe Madame la Comtesse—"

"Why, the Countess is gone! She left at daylight. Me 'n the Kid are to follow as soon as we get our skiff fixed."

"Gone?" "Sure!" "Sacre! De one decent woman in dis place. Wal!" Poleon shrugged. "Dose dance-hall gal is got good heart—"

"Hell! They pulled out ahead of our gang. Best ran his boats through the White Horse late yesterday and he was off before it was light. I know, because Phillips told me. He's joined out with 'em—blew in early and got his war-bag. He left the Countess flat."

Doret was dumfounded at this news and he showed his dismay. "But—dere's no more women here!" he stammered. "Dat young lady she's seek; she mus' be nurse."

By Gar! Who's goin' to do it, eh?"

The three of them were anxiously discussing the matter when they were joined by the doctor to whom Poleon had referred. "I've done all there is to do here," the physician announced. "Now about Kirby's daughter. You say she's delirious?" The pilot nodded. He told of Rouletta's drenching on the afternoon previous and of the state in which he had just found her. "Jove! Pneumonia, most likely. It sounds serious, and I'm afraid I can't do much. You see I'm all ready to go, but—of course I'll do what I can."

"Who's goin' to nurse her?" Poleon demanded for a second time. "Dere ain't no women in dis place."

The physician shook his head. "Who indeed? It's a wretched situation! If she's as ill as you seem to think, why, we'll have to do the best we can, I suppose. She probably won't last long. Come! Together he and the French Canadian hurried away.

(To be continued)

Screen Story of Woman Hater on Love Spree Is Laughworthy

In his latest film comedy "I'll Show You the Town," the feature which is now showing at the Lyceum theatre, Reginald Denny comes to the screen in the role of an unromantic professor who is literally deluged with feminine hearts of all ages—and sizes.

FLAPPER AGAIN INVADERS MAN'S DOMAIN AND NOW IS WEARING HIS GALLUSES



Man's last stay, his galluses, the last vestige of a he-man's wardrobe, has been appropriated by the flapper. And staid Boston is the city that has introduced the innovation. A Boston shop has been doing a heavy business in the latest suspenders for the fair sex, made up in the gayest colors, to be worn with sport shirts.

Needlework, Fur on Winter Models

Designer Employs Attractive Decorations to Embellish Apparel.

Madame Renee is showing a winter collection that is characterized by her usual restraint and good taste. She uses color with discretion, never mixing anything but shades that are part of the same gamut, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The new line chez Renee is harmonious and youthful. Tailormades and coats are often straight, though there is a judicious use of plaiting to give the fullness that the modern mode demands. Inverted plaits appear back and front. Box plaits are put in groups at the side or, if they are very wide, are sometimes continued all round, giving the new back fullness. However, Madame Renee prefers the more practical fashion of placing the most important fullness in front and at the sides whether it takes the form of plaits, godets or circular flounces. Her evening gowns show more fullness at the back, though in this field also she prefers a side flare or front fullness. In this house, as in many others, there is much latitude as to line and milady can place fullness where her fancy chooses.

The waistline is moderately low, often not defined by anything more important than a slight belt in front or at the back only. There are, however, a few very wide leather belts with silver clasps. One of these is in front of a moleskin coat, and one on a lace afternoon gown is in red to match the frock. Narrow belts are

twisted in an intricate manner. The higher waistline is hinted at in some models by a zouave corsage. Ribbon, especially velvet, and fine soutache braid are worked into intricate edgings and flowers to trim gowns of the same shade. Occasionally tassels are used, and there are amusing little bows on the shoulder of some dresses while others have only one placed at the back of the neck with long ends nearly reaching the hem. Velvet is inlaid with kasha frocks and cloth into velvet ones in various geometrically conventional designs.

Fur is cleverly employed as a trimming, often being used to give the offset of an undercoat with a top of cloth that is split up into panels to show the skirt of mink or beaver. There are many shaped flounces of fur, generally slit into panels with plaits of the kasha or cloth giving fullness between. Scarves appear on some blouses and frocks. Lace is much used to trim evening gowns, also embroidery in flower designs, velvet coquilles and some fringe.

Ingenious needlework forms an important part of the Renee scheme of decoration, lines of machine stitching with a double silk thread being worked into complicated designs that are inspired by the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, which is having a decided influence on the winter mode.

Ingenuity is shown in the use of the Beruffled Collar and Sleeve Set Useful. The Beruffled Collar and Sleeve Set is a happy thought. The sleeves are attached to the collar, and as the illustration shows, they may be worn with a sleeveless tunic, or may be used to convert an afternoon frock into a street gown.

Ball Room Muffs. Ball room muffs are taking the place of handbags for evening wear, according to latest reports from Paris. The muffs are made of wonderful ostrich feathers, the longest and finest procurable. Inside the muffs there are little compartments for all the feminine

Juniors at Girls' School, Seniors' "Dogs" for a Day, Ordered to Fight for a Bone and They Do It



"Dog Day" was celebrated at a school for girls at Tarrytown, N. Y., by allowing each senior student to have a junior as her "dog" for the day, the junior to do just what she was ordered. The junior had to

wear a dog collar and have her hair done up in 26 braids, in honor of the class of 1926. The photograph shows three "dogs" of the day scrapping for a bone.

accountments, such as powderpuff, rouge, lipstick, muchoir and other articles. Huge collars of ostrich feathers now trim some of the newest and smartest evening cloaks made of laced silver cloth.

Capes Are Popular

The cape is taking a most prominent place in the designs of the Paris couturier for late summer, according to dispatches. The new models stress this style, both in the cape coats, the short capes and those which come well toward the knees. In nearly every instance the capes are snug about the shoulders and very full from the shoulders down.

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND BLAMED FOR SLAYING ACT

(Continued from page 1) ing for the freedom of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, who killed his "human husk" daughter and the state is fighting for conviction on the grounds that under no circumstances has anyone the right to take a human life except as prescribed by law.

When the state and defense complete their case, 12 jurymen, mostly farmers, will have to decide this question, in which all the nation is interested.

DR. HAROLD BLAZER TAKES THE STAND

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.—Dr. Harold E. Blazer, the "guileless murderer," took the stand in his own defense at 10:45 a. m. here today. Blazer is on trial for having killed his "human husk" daughter, a 32 year old crippled imbecile.

Blazer was asked the usual questions when he took the stand. The 61 year old doctor was obviously nervous. His face was extremely red and he fingered nervously at his wearing apparel.

Questioning continued. "Was she born a normal child?" "Yes." "Then what happened?" "She had spinal meningitis." "How long did it last?" "Four or five weeks." "Then what happened?" "Hazel was left a hopeless invalid." (Blazer almost said the word cripple but substituted word invalid instead.) "Did it leave her any mind?" "Not so far as I could tell." "State to the jury the condition of the child."

"She was absolutely helpless, could neither talk nor feed herself, but I got to understand her when she wanted things," Blazer said. "She had a mouth, but we had to feed her masticated food with a tube or a spoon."

"Both legs and feet and her hands were those of a child of five or six years old. Her body was better developed but very much deformed by a double curvature of the spine. It was shaped roughly like a letter S. Her left shoulder was much higher than her right."

Blazer said she weighed only 90 pounds and had only one form of amusement, that of rattling a paper.

Frances Blazer Bishop, daughter of the physician, was in the court room and both wept while the imbecile was described.

The doctor said he got up at night two or three times to turn Hazel to make her comfortable. He said one

night she fell out of bed and dropped like a log.

Dr. Blazer came to Colorado in 1910, he said.

His attorney then asked:

"Did you think as much of Hazel as your other daughter?"

"More, if possible."

"Did you ever wonder what would become of Hazel in case of your death?"

"A great many times."

The defense then started its questioning to bring out the correlation between the conscious and subconscious mind or the theory of psychic automatism, as it has been termed.

The attorney questioned Blazer about queer spells, which caused his tongue to become numb and resulted in lapses of memory.

"Were you sure of your prescriptions?"

"Not absolutely."

"How long had these spells been coming on you?"

"Seven or eight years."

The physician testified that the spells had become worse in the last two years. He said sometimes they would last a day and a night and sometimes a shorter period.

Blazer said he remembered nothing about giving Hazel poison or slashing his own throat with a razor.

The defense then turned the witness over to the prosecution and District Attorney Joel E. Stone began cross examination.

During the questioning the veins on

Blazer's head stood out like white cords. He testified that he had high blood pressure and that a man in that condition was subject to apoplexy.

Blazer answered all questions slowly and often stopped to think. Before he answered the question concerning his love for Hazel he paused for more than a minute and simply answered "yes."

"Were you sane or insane February 24," Stone asked.

"I don't know," replied Blazer.

Stone followed this up with questions designed to bring out that Blazer was in his right mind up to the time when the murder was committed.

"Did you ever lose consciousness?"

"I don't know."

"You were not insane shortly before the murder was committed, were you?"

"I certainly was not."

"You were not insane when you fed Hazel?"

"I was not."

"You don't believe you were unconscious when you gave her poison?"

"I don't know."

Court recessed at noon until 2 o'clock.

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hernie, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"For me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down."

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 90 lbs. I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

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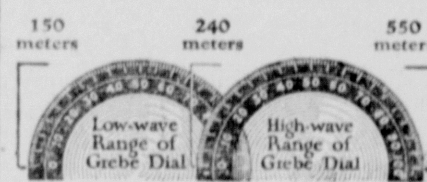
Imagine a telephone—

which would connect with only half the numbers in the book!

IT wouldn't be more annoying than a radio set that receives only half the stations.

The ordinary radio set receives wave-lengths only from 240 to 550 meters. There are now over a hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these receivers.

You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchrophase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—The Low-Wave Extension Circuits.



The high-wave reception range of the Grebe dial (B)—from 550 down to 240 meters—equals the practical tuning range of the usual receiver. The low-wave range of the Grebe dial (A) provides additional reception down to 150 meters.

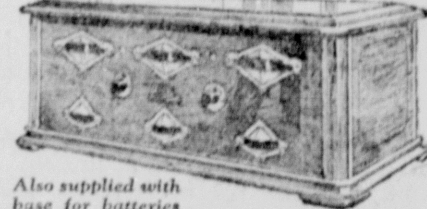
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9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice
Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

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Daily Matinee

2:15 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONITE
7 and 9 Special

NOTE! The fact that this picture was recently shown at the "State," Minneapolis, an F. & R. Theatre, should be sufficient proof that it is THE BEST.

Reginald Denny

Ponce de Leon sought far and wide for the "Fountain of Youth." YOU can find it right here in this jubilantly dizzy comedy. It'll revive your joy glands, cure your indigestion, chase away your blues.

From Elmer Davis' joyous novel



— in —

"I'll Show You The Town"

Tuesday and Wednesday—10c-25c

TOM MIX

in

"The Everlasting Whisper"

His latest with Tony, the Wonder Horse.

NEW PARK

Tues. Nov. 10
(Night Only)
7 & 9 P. M.

Ackerman & Harris Circuit of

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG TIME ACTS 5

WILLISH

"Comedy Juggler"

3 MELODY

MONARCHS

"Dry Humor and

Harmony Singing"

(Special scenery.)

"GYPSY LIFE"

featuring Sergey Brodsky, Dot Meyersoff and Jovita, late from Pavlova Ballet Russe. (Special scenery.)

GEO. EVERS

"The Pork Chop

Minstrel"

WILLIAMS & LEE

— in —

"Bowl of Tricks" Comedy

Novelty Acrobats. (Special scenery.)

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The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

WINDS OF CHANCE

by Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued)

Fortunately the troupe of women who had been here earlier were gone and the tent was by no means crowded. Even so, there were enough men present to raise a mighty turmoil. Some of them took shelter behind the bar, others behind the stove and the tables; some bolted heading for the door; still others hurled themselves bodily against the canvas walls and ripped their way out.

The duel was over almost as quickly as it had begun. Sam Kirby's opponent reeled backward and fetched up against the bar; above the din his hoarse voice rose:

"He started it! You saw him! Tried to kill me!"

He waved a smoking pistol-barrel at the gambler, who had sunk to his knees. Even while he was shouting out his plea for justification Kirby slid forward upon his face and the fingers of his outstretched hand slowly unloosed themselves from his gun.

It had been a shocking, a sickening affair, the effect of it had been intensified by reason of its unexpectedness, and now, although it was over, excitement gathered fury. Men burst forth from their places of concealment and made for the open air; the structure vomited its occupants out into the snow.

"Poleon Doret had been swept aside, then borne backward ahead of that stampede, and at length found himself wedged into a corner. He heard the victor repeating: 'You saw him. Tried to kill me!' The speaker turned a blanched face and glaring eyes upon those witnesses who still remained. 'He's Sam Kirby. I had to get him or he'd have got me.' He pressed a hand to his side, then raised it; it was smeared with blood. In blank stupefaction the man stared at this phenomenon.

Doret was the first to reach that motionless figure sprawled face down upon the floor; it was he who lifted the gray head and spoke Kirby's name. A swift examination was enough to make quite sure that the old man was beyond all help. Outside, curiosity had done its work and the human tide was setting back in to the wrecked saloon. When 'Poleon rose with the body in his arms, he was surrounded by a clamorous crowd. Through it he bore the limp figure to the cloth-covered card-table, and there, among the scattered emblems of Sam Kirby's calling, 'Poleon deposited his burden. By those cards and those celluloid disks the old gambler had made his living; grim fitness was in the fact that they should carpet his bier.

When 'Poleon Doret had forced his way by main strength out of the Gold Belt Saloon, he removed his cap and, turning his face to the wind he breathed deeply of the cool, clean air. His brow was moist; he let the snowflakes fall upon it while he shut his eyes and strove to think. Engaged thus, he heard Lucky Broad address him.

With the speaker was Kid Bridges; that they had come hither on the run was plain, for they were panting. "What this about Kirby?" Lucky gasped.

"We heard he's just been croaked!" the Kid exclaimed. "Poleon nodded. 'I seen it all. He had it comin' to him,' and with a gesture he seemed to brush a hideous picture from before his eyes.

"Old Sam! Dead!" Broad, it seemed, was incredulous. He undertook to bore his way into the crowd that was pressing through the saloon door, but Doret seized him.

"Wait!" cried the latter. "Dat ain't all; dat ain't de worst." "Say! Where's Letty?" Bridges inquired. "Was she with him when it happened? Does she know—"

"Dat's w'at I'm goin' to tell you." In a few words Poleon made known the girl's condition, how he had happened to encounter her, and how he had been looking for her father when the tragedy occurred. His listeners showed their amazement and their concern.

"Gosh! That's tough!" it was Broad speaking. "Me 'n the Kid had struck camp and was on our way down to fix up our boat when we heard about the killin'. We couldn't believe it, for Sam—"

"Seems like it was a waste of effort to save that outfit," Bridges broke in. "Sam dead and Letty dyin'—all in this length of time! She's a good kid; she's goin' to feel awful. Who's goin' to break the news to her?"

"I don't know." Poleon frowned in deep perplexity. "Dere's doctor in dere now," he nodded towards the Gold Belt. "I'm goin' to tak' him to her, but she mus' have woman for to tak' care of her. Mebbe Madame la Comtesse—"

"Why, the Countess is gone! She left at daylight. Me 'n the Kid are to follow as soon as we get our skiff fixed."

"Gone?" "Sure!" "Sacre! De one decent woman in dis place. Wal!" Poleon shrugged. "Dose dance-hall gal is got good heart—"

"Hell! They pulled out ahead of our gang. Best ran his boats through the White Horse late yesterday and he was off before it was light. I know, because Phillips told me. He's joined out with 'em—blew in early and got his war-bag. He left the Countess flat."

Doret was dumbfounded at this news and he showed his dismay. "But—dere's no more women here!" he stammered. "Dat young lady she's seck; she mus' be nurse."

By Gar! Who's goin' to do it, eh?"

The three of them were anxiously discussing the matter when they were joined by the doctor to whom Poleon had referred. "I've done all there is to do here," the physician announced. "Now about Kirby's daughter. You say she's delirious?" The pilot nodded. He told of Roullet's drenching on the afternoon previous and of the state in which he had just found her. "Jove! Pneumonia, most likely. It sounds serious, and I'm afraid I can't do much. You see I'm all ready to go, but—of course I'll do what I can."

"Who's goin' to nurse her?" Poleon demanded for a second time. "Dere ain't no women in dis place." The physician shook his head. "Who indeed? It's a wretched situation! If she's as ill as you seem to think, why, we'll have to do the best we can, I suppose. She probably won't last long. Come! Together he and the French Canadian hurried away.

(To be continued)

Screen Story of Woman Hater on Love Spree Is Laughworthy

In his latest film comedy "I'll Show You the Town," the feature which is now showing at the Lyceum theatre, Reginald Denny comes to the screen in the role of an unromantic professor who is literally deluged with feminine hearts of all ages—and sizes.

FLAPPER AGAIN INVADERS MAN'S DOMAIN AND NOW IS WEARING HIS GALLUSES



Man's last stay, his galluses, the last vestige of a he-man's wardrobe, has been appropriated by the flapper. And staid Boston is the city that has introduced the innovation. A Boston shop has been doing a heavy business in the latest suspenders for the fair sex, made up in the gayest colors, to be worn with sport shirts.

Needlework, Fur on Winter Models

Designer Employs Attractive Decorations to Embellish Apparel.

Madame Renee is showing a winter collection that is characterized by her usual restraint and good taste. She uses color with discretion, never mixing anything but shades that are part of the same gamut, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The new line chez Renee is harmonious and youthful. Tailormades and coats are often straight, though there is a judicious use of plaiting to give the fullness that the modern mode demands. Inverted plaits appear back and front. Box plaits are put in groups at the side or, if they are very wide, are sometimes continued all round, giving the new back fullness.

However, Madame Renee prefers the more practical fashion of placing the most important fullness in front and at the sides whether it takes the form of plaits, godets or circular flounces. Her evening gowns show more fullness at the back, though in this field also she prefers a side flare or front fullness. In this house, as in many others, there is much latitude as to line and milady can place fullness where her fancy chooses.

The waistline is moderately low, often not defined by anything more important than a slight belt in front or at the back only. There are, however, a few very wide leather belts with silver clasps. One of these is in front of a moleskin coat, and one on a lace afternoon gown is in red to match the frock. Narrow belts are

Colds Fever Grippe Be Quick-Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleared and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

All druggists Price 30c CASCARA QUININE Get Red Box with portrait

Juniors at Girls' School, Seniors' "Dogs" for a Day, Ordered to Fight for a Bone and They Do It



"Dog Day" was celebrated at a school for girls at Tarrytown, N. Y., by allowing each senior student to have a junior as her "dog" for the day, the junior to do just what she was ordered. The junior had to

twisted in an intricate manner. The higher waistline is hinted at in some models by a zouave corsage.

Ribbon, especially velvet, and fine soutache braid are worked into intricate edgings and flowers to trim gowns of the same shade. Occasionally tassels are used, and there are amusing little bows on the shoulder of some dresses while others have only one placed at the back of the neck with long ends nearly reaching the hem. Velvet is inlaid with kasha frocks and cloth into velvet ones in various geometrically conventional designs.

Fur is cleverly employed as a trimming, often being used to give the offset of an undercoat with a top of cloth that is split up into panels to show the skirt of mink or beaver. There are many shaped flounces of fur, generally slit into panels with plaits of the kasha or cloth giving fullness between. Scarves appear on some blouses and frocks. Lace is much used to trim evening gowns, also embroidery in flower designs, velvet coquilles and some fringe.

Ingenuous needlework forms an important part of the Renee scheme of decoration, lines of machine stitching with a double silk thread being worked into complicated designs that are inspired by the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, which is having a decided influence on the winter mode.

Beruffled Collar and Sleeve Set Useful



This fluffy and beruffled collar and sleeve set is a happy thought. The sleeves are attached to the collar, and as the illustration shows, they may be worn with a sleeveless tunic, or may be used to convert an afternoon frock into a street gown.

Ball Room Muffs

Ball room muffs are taking the place of handbags for evening wear, according to latest reports from Paris. The muffs are made of wonderful ostrich feathers, the longest and finest procurable. Inside the muffs there are little compartments for all the feminine

accoutrements, such as powderpuff, rouge, lipstick, mirror and other articles. Huge collars of ostrich feathers now trim some of the newest, and smartest evening cloaks made of laced silver cloth.

Capes Are Popular

The cape is taking a most prominent place in the designs of the Paris couture for late summer, according to dispatches. The new models stress this style, both in the cape coats, the short capes and those which come well toward the knees. In nearly every instance the capes are snug about the shoulders and very full from the shoulders down.

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND BLAMED FOR SLAYING ACT

(Continued from page 1)

ing for the freedom of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, who killed his "human hunk" daughter and the state is fighting for conviction on the grounds that under no circumstances has anyone the right to take a human life except as prescribed by law.

When the state and defense complete their case, 12 jurymen, mostly farmers, will have to decide this question, in which all the nation is interested.

DR. HAROLD BLAZER TAKES THE STAND

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.—Dr. Harold E. Blazer, the "guiltless murderer," took the stand in his own defense at 10:45 a. m. here today. Blazer is on trial for having killed his "human hunk" daughter, a 32 year old crippled imbecile.

Blazer was asked the usual questions when he took the stand. The 61 year old doctor was obviously nervous. His face was extremely red and he fingered nervously at his wearing apparel.

Questioning continued. "Was she born a normal child?" "Yes." "Then what happened?" "She had spinal meningitis." "How long did it last?" "Four or five weeks." "Then what happened?" "Hazel was left a hopeless invalid." (Blazer almost said the word cripple but substituted word invalid instead.) "Did it leave her any mind?" "Not so far as I could tell."

"State to the jury the condition of the child." "She was absolutely helpless, could neither talk nor feed herself, but I got to understand her when she wanted things," Blazer said. "She had a mouth, but we had to feed her masticated food with a tube or a spoon. Both legs and feet and her hands were those of a child of five or six years old. Her body was better developed but very much deformed by a double curvature of the spine. It was shaped roughly like a letter S. Her left shoulder was much higher than her right."

Blazer said she weighed only 90 pounds and had only one form of amusement, that of rattling a paper. Frances Blazer Bishop, daughter of the physician, was in the court room and both wept while the imbecile was described.

The doctor said he got up at night two or three times to turn Hazel to make her comfortable. He said one

night she fell out of bed and dropped like a log.

Dr. Blazer came to Colorado in 1910 he said.

His attorney then asked: "Did you think as much of Hazel as your other daughter?"

"More, if possible."

"Did you ever wonder what would become of Hazel in case of your death?"

"A great many times."

The defense then started its questioning to bring out the correlation between the conscious and subconscious mind or the theory of psychic automatism, as it has been termed. The attorney questioned Blazer about queer spells, which caused his tongue to become numb and resulted in lapses of memory.

"Were you sure of your prescriptions?"

"Not absolutely."

"How long had these spells been coming on you?"

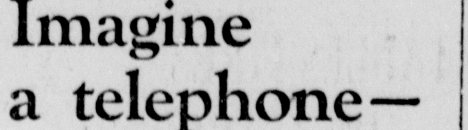
"Seven or eight years."

The physician testified that the spells had become worse in the last two years. He said sometimes they would last a day and a night and sometimes a shorter period.

Blazer said he remembered nothing about giving Hazel poison or slashing his own throat with a razor.

The defense then turned the witness over to the prosecution and District Attorney Joel E. Stone began cross examination.

During the questioning the veins on

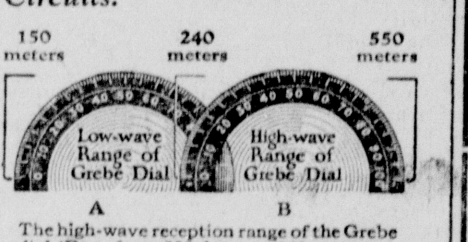


Imagine a telephone— which would connect with only half the numbers in the book!

It wouldn't be more annoying than a radio set that receives only half the stations.

The ordinary radio set receives wave-lengths only from 240 to 550 meters. There are now over a hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these receivers.

You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchronphase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—The Low-Wave Extension Circuits.



The high-wave reception range of the Grebe dial (B)—from 550 down to 240 meters—equals the practical tuning range of the usual receiver. The low-wave range of the Grebe dial (A) provides additional reception down to 150 meters.

Ask for a demonstration; then compare A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc. 109 West 57th Street, N. Y.

Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Western Branch: 443 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.



All Grebe apparatus is covered by patents granted and pending. This company owns and operates stations WAHG and WBOQ. TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Hall Music House

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Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves	Northbound Leaves	Westbound Leaves
Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice
Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LYCEUM

Daily Matinee 2:15 P. M.

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5 BIG TIME ACTS 5

WILLISH

"Comedy Juggler"

3 MELODY MONARCHS

"Dry Humor and Harmony Singing" (Special scenery.)

"GYPSY LIFE"

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GEO. EVERS

"The Pork Chop Minstrel"

WILLIAMS & LEE

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"Bowl of Tricks" Comedy

Novelty Acrobats. (Special scenery.)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1925

CANNED FOODS WEEK BEGAN TODAY

As noted in dispatches from Washington, D. C., the United States today began the observance of Canned Foods week. Under the auspices of more than 500 local committees representing producers and distributors of canned foods, towns and cities have started observance of the week.

The event gives fitting recognition to the importance of an industry which 35 years ago had an output of only \$50,000,000, but which now produces and markets in this country and abroad products to the value of more than \$800,000,000. The United States is now the largest producer, the largest consumer and also the largest exporter of canned foods in the world.

Local committees in various towns and cities have arranged programs for the week. Luncheon menus of many women's clubs, social clubs and commercial associations will feature every phase, from soup to dessert, by using canned foods.

In fact, America is placing such a reliance on canned foods that many a housewife would be at her wit's end and the family near starvation if she lost the official can opener of the household.

Many a hunting trip would stay anchored on the home lot; many a fishing trip could never navigate; many a picnic, or lodge supper would fall flat if the inevitable canned food wasn't present to bolster or even form the foundation of the meal.

Many a honeymoon is timed over and the little housewife gains rare praise from hubby for her cooking, when the aforesaid housewife diplomatically and judiciously relies on canned foods to aid her menus. In fact, America has placed such reliance on canned foods that home cookery is being given a race for first honors in culinary art.

Many a hubby could not exist when the wife is away if the corner grocery did not supply him with canned goods. And the foreign countries are sampling America's canned goods, smacking their lips and increasing their purchases. In a quiet way these canned goods are changing standards of living.

The old countries are great on condensed soups, dried foods, etc., but America is supreme in the canned goods field. I'd rather any day eat American canned soup than to go to the trouble of boiling up a mess of old country pea soup sausage, such as is dealt out in some European army rations.

BAN THE ROLLER TOWEL

We notice that W. A. Wittbecker, state hotel inspector, has ordered all hotel inspectors to prosecute all proprietors of hotels, rooming houses or other public places who persist in using the roller towel.

Use of the roller towel in any building which is used by the public is prohibited by order of the Minnesota State Board of Health. And the violation of this regulation carries considerable penalty. It is punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or a jail sentence up to 90 days, or both, Mr. Wittbecker says.

Mr. Wittbecker claims that the use of the roller towel has caused the spread of many infectious diseases and the state is determined to stamp out the practice of the roller towel in public places. The roller towel is to be relegated to the rear and will be as much in the discard as the public drinking cup. Both have no place in modern life.

Placing the ban on the public drinking cup has assisted to stamp out the spread of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

FOOTBALL SUPPORTS THEM ALL

FOOTBALL, thank heavens for the popularity of the sport, carries a great load of non-productive college sports on its broad back. The profits of the great football teams of Notre Dame, for instance, financially support these subsidiary non-productive sports.

The university has 11 baseball diamonds, six football fields and five basketball courts. Notre Dame also has cross-country teams, hockey, wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis and golf squads.

With such an outlet for athletic spirit, skillfully fostered and encouraged and developed, is it any wonder that Rockne can get the cream of the university for his wonderful football teams.

A man must be deaf, blind and dumb and affected with the stinging or locomotor ataxia if he doesn't respond to some urge of athletics in some form, shape or manner at Notre Dame.

BRAINERD IN "WHITE" AREA

"WHITE" or "good trade" areas of the United States increased considerably the past months, according to the November issue of The Nation's Business. Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wisconsin shared in the gain. Brainerd was virtually the center of the Minnesota "white" section. In fact, all of Minnesota except a strip in the extreme south of the state and the Arrowhead country northeast of Duluth is classified as good, while the area in the Dakotas was pushed farther westward and Wisconsin further north.

In the legend accompanying the map of trade conditions, "white" means good, "shaded" means fair, "black" means quiet. Last month Brainerd was also in the "white" or good business section; a year ago it was "fair."

THE early books of etiquette were written for men alone, says a writer in the November Bookman. Making a gentleman was considered of far more prominence than the making of a gentlewoman.

THE erection of 150 miles of snow fences and operation of snow plows by the state highway department is the start of the era of all-the-year round roads.

AN auto in hand is worth two in the ditch, says the Staples World.

GLARING headlights continue to cause many accidents.

Leaders of Tomorrow's Dairy Industry



This modest little group snapped at the National Dairy Show at Indianapolis contains the nucleus of tomorrow's dairy industry. Each of the youngsters above is the champion dairy calf club member in his or her state, all having attended the world's greatest dairy show as guests of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Reading left to right, they are J. A. Walker, founder of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, who greeted the champion boys and girls at the show; Everett Barlock, Iron River, Mich.; Harvey Kuckenkuber, Owatonna, Minn.; Horace Lower, Humboldt, Kas.; D. Jacobsen, Vellin, S. Dak.; Forrest Wesemann, Maple Park, Ill.; Jerome Stowell, Flasher, N. Dak.; Irene Davis, Milton Junction, Wis.; Olin Butler, Guthrie, Okla.; Everett Lentz, Dayton, O.; Robert Cooke, Trenton, Ky.; Waldo Albrecht, Waverly, Iowa; Albert Hartman, Seward, Neb.; and G. L. Noble, Executive Secretary of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Work. The two other winners of Blue Valley Creamery Institute prize trips to the Dairy Show but who are not shown in the picture are John McClain, Franklin, Indiana, and Orville Wright, Maysville, Mo.

PASS BUCK FOR FAILURE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
financially without liquor," he said. "Because labor is sober, it is becoming capital and the workingman deposits his check at the bank instead of at the corner saloon."

"The slogan which was started by that part of the press controlled by breweries and which read 'No beer, no work,' should be changed to 'No beer, more work.'"

"Prohibition has made the settlement of capital-labor disputes easier. It is not so easy to force a strike vote through a meeting of sober men."

"When the saloon closed, the 'Poor Man's Club' may have vanished but we are replacing it with comfortable homes, fine labor temples and a chain of strong labor banks."

The Rev. L. C. Branstom, of Aniston, La., told the convention the country needed a "dry president."

"The south," Rev. Branstom said, "is depending on the northern majority to give the nation a dry president and a national administration that is dry. And if you can't find a dry republican in these northern states, come down south and we'll give you a dry democrat. Then we'll get together and elect a dry president."

"The next two steps to gain in the observance of the prohibition law is the putting of the newspaper and officials on the water wagon," Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, told the convention.

STAND TAKEN BY PINCHOT ENDORSED

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Anti-Saloon League of America fully indorses the stand of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania that the government is responsible for failure to enforce the prohibition law, it was announced today.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the league in convention here, the charges of Pinchot were unanimously endorsed and his speech made yesterday, will go forward to President Coolidge, accompanied by a letter from the league.

Pinchot charged Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other government officials with failure to enforce the law.

Uninviting "Lunch"

A Columbus business woman, who also is a housekeeper, occasionally takes to her office a lunch prepared at home. One morning recently, following a chicken dinner the evening before she took from the refrigerator what was left of the repast, with which she prepared an appetizing lunch. Bones, peelings and other debris were placed in a neat package, to be taken to the garbage box, and the lunch also was carefully wrapped. When she opened her lunch package at noon, however, she found she had brought with her the package intended for the garbage can, and had tossed her lunch into the receptacle.—Indianapolis News.

Indians and Game Laws

Indians cannot as a rule kill game out of season except as specified in a special treaty governing the particular tribe to which an individual belongs. There are between 20 and 30 of these treaties drawn up for the various tribes in this country. Under no circumstances, however, is an Indian permitted to violate the federal migratory bird treaty, and any provision made in a special treaty is revoked by the federal act. Indians, however, are allowed the privileges of fishing.

This and That

Sale—Two toggenberg goats, 12 milk and bread.—Burlington

Sassafras in Medicine

The roots of sassafras very early in American history became an important article of medicine. It is sometimes called the "ague tree" as a decoction of its bark was supposed to cure that disease. Sassafras tea, an infusion of the young shoots and roots, has long been a favorite remedy for colds and a tonic, being a sudorific and a stimulant.

Thrashing Machines

The flail was the only instrument for thrashing grain known in very early times. The Romans invented a machine called the "tribulum," a sledge loaded with stones or iron drawn over the grain sheaves by horses. The first modern thrashing machine was that invented about the year 1732 by Michael Menzies, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Don't "nibble" between meals!

Next time you "feel faint" and think you need just a bite—try WRIGLEY'S.

It will allay your apparent hunger, and thirst, and give you a genuine, healthy appetite. Then you'll be ready for your next regular meal, with a hearty zest.

As a digestive aid and for clean teeth



FADA Radio

You don't know what you're missing

DON'T miss any more of the wonderful programs that are on the air. Telephone us now and let us give you a complete demonstration in your own home tonight—without obligation to buy.

Fada standard of reception will give you a complete new level of radio enjoyment. And remember: we guarantee permanent performance.

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Free Consultation and Spinal Examination
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Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 6 P. M., 7 to 8 Evening.
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Buick Master Six Four Passenger Coupe

Come in and try the seating space in the Better Buick. There is more of it—added head room—added leg room—added width in seats for both driver and passengers.

Buick engineers have discovered new ways to increase interior space.

They have made the Better Buick more roomy than other cars of even longer wheel base.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1925

CANNED FOODS WEEK BEGAN TODAY

As noted in dispatches from Washington, D. C., the United States today began the observance of Canned Foods week. Under the auspices of more than 500 local committees representing producers and distributors of canned foods, towns and cities have started observance of the week.

The event gives fitting recognition to the importance of an industry which 35 years ago had an output of only \$50,000,000, but which now produces and markets in this country and abroad products to the value of more than \$800,000,000. The United States is now the largest producer, the largest consumer and also the largest exporter of canned foods in the world.

Local committees in various towns and cities have arranged programs for the week. Luncheon menus of many women's clubs, social clubs and commercial associations will feature every phase, from soup to dessert, by using canned foods.

In fact, America is placing such a reliance on canned foods that many a housewife would be at her wit's end and the family near starvation if she lost the official can opener of the household.

Many a hunting trip would stay anchored on the home lot; many a fishing trip could never navigate; many a picnic, or lodge supper would fall flat if the inevitable canned food wasn't present to bolster or even form the foundation of the meal.

Many a honeymoon is tied over and the little housewife gains rare praise from hubby for her cooking, when the aforesaid housewife diplomatically and judiciously relies on canned foods to aid her menus. In fact, America has placed such reliance on canned foods that home cookery is being given a race for first honors in culinary art.

Many a hubby could not exist when the wife is away if the corner grocery did not supply him with canned goods. And the foreign countries are sampling America's canned goods, smacking their lips and increasing their purchases. In a quiet way these canned goods are changing standards of living.

The old countries are great on condensed soups, dried foods, etc., but America is supreme in the canned goods field. I'd rather any day eat American canned soup than to go to the trouble of boiling up a mess of old country pea soup sausage, such as is dealt out in some European army rations.

BAN THE ROLLER TOWEL

WE notice that W. A. Wittbecker, state hotel inspector, has ordered all hotel inspectors to prosecute all proprietors of hotels, rooming houses or other public places who persist in using the roller towel.

Use of the roller towel in any building which is used by the public is prohibited by order of the Minnesota State Board of Health. And the violation of this regulation carries considerable penalty. It is punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or a jail sentence up to 90 days, or both, Mr. Wittbecker says.

Mr. Wittbecker claims that the use of the roller towel has caused the spread of many infectious diseases and the state is determined to stamp out the practice of the roller towel in public places. The roller towel is to be relegated to the rear and will be as much in the discard as the public drinking cup. Both have no place in modern life.

Placing the ban on the public drinking cup has assisted to stamp out the spread of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

FOOTBALL SUPPORTS THEM ALL

FOOTBALL, thank heavens for the popularity of the sport, carries a great load of non-productive college sports on its broad back. The profits of the great football teams of Notre Dame, for instance, financially support these subsidiary non-productive sports.

The university has 11 baseball diamonds, six football fields and five basketball courts. Notre Dame also has cross-country teams, hockey, wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis and golf squads.

With such an outlet for athletic spirit, skillfully fostered and encouraged and developed, is it any wonder that Rockne can get the cream of the university for his wonderful football teams.

A man must be deaf, blind and dumb and affected with the stinging or locomotor ataxia if he doesn't respond to some urge of athletics in some form, shape or manner at Notre Dame.

BRAINERD IN "WHITE" AREA

"WHITE" or "good trade" areas of the United States increased considerably the past months, according to the November issue of The Nation's Business. Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wisconsin shared in the gain. Brainerd was virtually the center of the Minnesota "white" section. In fact, all of Minnesota except a strip in the extreme south of the state and the Arrowhead country northeast of Duluth is classified as good, while the area in the Dakotas was pushed farther westward and Wisconsin further north.

In the legend accompanying the map of trade conditions, "white" means good, "shaded" means fair, "black" means quiet. Last month Brainerd was also in the "white" or good business section; a year ago it was "fair."

THE early books of etiquette were written for men alone, says a writer in the November Bookman. Making a gentleman was considered of far more prominence than the making of a gentlewoman.

THE erection of 150 miles of snow fences and operation of snow plows by the state highway department is the start of the era of all-the-year round roads.

AN auto in hand is worth two in the ditch, says the Staples World.

GLARING headlights continue to cause many accidents.

Leaders of Tomorrow's Dairy Industry



This modest little group snapped at the National Dairy Show at Indianapolis contains the nucleus of tomorrow's dairy industry. Each of the youngsters above is the champion dairy calf club member in his or her state, all having attended the world's greatest dairy show as guests of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Reading left to right, they are J. A. Walker, founder of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, who greeted the champion boys and girls at the show; Everett Barlock, Iron River, Mich.; Harvey Kuckenbaker, Owatonna, Minn.; Horace Lower, Humboldt, Kas.; D. Jacobsen, Volin, S. Dak.; Forrest Wesemann, Maple Park, Ill.; Jerome Stowell, Flasher, N. Dak.; Irene Davis, Milton Junction, Wis.; Olin Butler, Guthrie, Okla.; Everett Lentz, Dayton, O.; Robert Cooke, Trenton, Ky.; Waldo Albrecht, Waverly, Iowa; Albert Hartman, Seward, Neb.; and G. L. Noble, Executive Secretary of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Work. The two other winners of Blue Valley Creamery Institute prize trips to the Dairy Show but who are not shown in the picture are John McClain, Franklin, Indiana, and Orville Wright, Maysville, Mo.

PASS BUCK FOR FAILURE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
financially without liquor," he said. "Because labor is sober, it is becoming capital and the workingman deposits his check at the bank instead of at the corner saloon."

"The slogan which was started by that part of the press controlled by breweries and which read 'No beer, no work,' should be changed to 'No beer, more work.'"

"Prohibition has made the settlement of capital-labor disputes easier. It is not so easy to force a strike vote through a meeting of sober men."

"When the saloon closed, the 'Poor Man's Club' may have vanished but we are replacing it with comfortable homes, fine labor temples and a chain of strong labor banks."

The Rev. L. C. Branstetter, of Ansonia, La., told the convention the country needed a "dry president."

"The south," Rev. Branstetter said, "is depending on the northern majority to give the nation a dry president and a national administration that is dry. And if you can't find a dry republican in these northern states, come down south and we'll give you a dry democrat. Then we'll get together and elect a dry president."

"The next two steps to gain in the observance of the prohibition law is the putting of the newspaper and officials on the water wagon," Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, told the convention.

STAND TAKEN BY PINCHOT ENDORSED

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Anti-Saloon League of America fully indorses the stand of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania that the government is responsible for failure to enforce the prohibition law. It was announced today.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the league in convention here, the charges of Pinchot were unanimously endorsed and his speech made yesterday, will go forward to President Coolidge, accompanied by a letter from the league.

Pinchot charged Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other government officials with failure to enforce the law.

Uninviting "Lunch"

A Columbus business woman, who also is a housekeeper, occasionally takes to her office a lunch prepared at home. One morning recently, following a chicken dinner the evening before she took from the refrigerator what was left of the repast, with which she prepared an appetizing lunch. Bones, peelings and other debris were placed in a neat package, to be taken to the garbage box, and the lunch also was carefully wrapped. When she opened her lunch package at noon, however, she found she had brought with her the package intended for the garbage can, and had tossed her lunch into the receptacle.—Indianapolis News.

Indians and Game Laws

Indians cannot as a rule kill game out of season except as specified in a special treaty governing the particular tribe to which an individual belongs. There are between 20 and 30 of these treaties drawn up for the various tribes in this country. Under no circumstances, however, is an Indian permitted to violate the federal migratory bird treaty, and any provision made in a special treaty is revoked by the federal act. Indians, however, are allowed the privileges of fishing.

This and That

For Sale—Two toggenberg goats, 12 milk and bread.—Burlington

Sassafras in Medicine

The roots of sassafras very early in American history became an important article of medicine. It is sometimes called the "ague tree" as a decoction of its bark was supposed to cure that disease. Sassafras tea, an infusion of the young shoots and roots, has long been a favorite remedy for colds and a tonic, being a sudorific and a stimulant.

Thrashing Machines

The flail was the only instrument for thrashing grain known in very early times. The Romans invented a machine called the "tribulum," a sledge loaded with stones or iron drawn over the grain sheaves by horses. The first modern thrashing machine was that invented about the year 1732 by Michael Menzies, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Don't "nibble"
between meals!

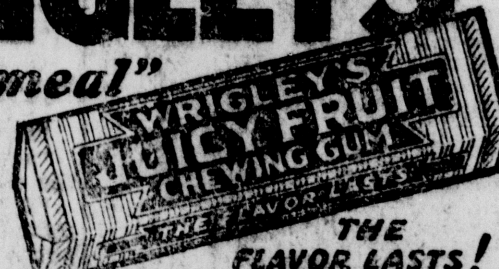
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Buick engineers have discovered new ways to increase interior space.

They have made the Better Buick more roomy than other cars of even longer wheel base.

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Fur Coat Problem Is Hard to Solve

Milady's Task Is to Select Garment That Will Give Best Service.

The fur coat problem is a little different from any other perplexity that the mode supplies and a lot different from what it was in the earlier years of this enlightened century. There was a day, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, when the distinction of the fur wrap depended merely on its particular skin—when the expressions "my chinchilla," "my sable," or "my seal" immediately classified the speaker in the ranks of the haute monde, entirely regardless of the silhouette or details of her epochal acquisition. The life of any particular model was measured by the durability of its pelt and the same fur coat would appear and reappear for several seasons, serenely disdainful of fashion's severest evolutions.

Granting that the fur coat has fallen completely under the dominion of the mode, what general principles are to govern its selection and what are the specific details to be considered this season? Surely it is unsound economically to add a new fur wrap to each winter's wardrobe and yet, if fashion dictates seasonal changes, what is the alternative?

The ladies who light-heartedly acquired straightline coats last winter are weeping and wailing this flaring autumn and what warranty is there that this year's modish wraps may not be consigned to the dim indubitable past in the winter of 1926-27.

The problem can only be solved in one way. A skilled analysis of the situation must be followed by a carefully worked out compromise—and this is the single instance where fashion permits a compromise. It is not so much a question of the moment's mode as it is of the current style cycle. Tomorrow is quite as important as today and with this consideration in mind we shall forthwith point out the middle path to pelted smartness.

The silhouette is far and away the most important consideration when acquiring a new fur wrap because it does not lend itself easily to the skill of the remodeler and because all through the mode it is the first detail to attract the eye. Last year in our fur coat analysis, we advised forsaking the straightline in favor of a moderate flare and at the same time predicted that the flare would entirely dominate the fur wrap of 1925-26. That forecast has been sweepingly realized and the flare is the inalienable mark of furred chic this season. Clearly no model that is to bear this year's vintage can omit the flare or even adopt it in a half-hearted imperceptible version. And yet it is questionable whether the extremely flared interpretations will not look the least bit faded when next autumn comes.

A Compromise Verdict.

So for your new fur coat we counsel the flare with a grain of discretion which means that you are not to adopt the extreme or bizarre models and that you are to concentrate more on general fullness than sudden width at any specific point. Last year when we suggested the moderate flare it was considered radical advice; this year it has become conservative. But while



Natural Krimmer, Tight at Waist, Flaring at Sides.

careful analysis leads definitely to the conclusion that graceful width is to dominate fur coats next season, as well as this, it may take a distinctly different form. And so it would be unwise to commit yourself to any extreme translation of the flare. Choose the middle path and you will combine smartness and security for a happy compromise.

There is a single exception to the flared idea in fur wraps and that is in the sports or trotteur models. Every other type indorses some species of flare. Some of these originate at the shoulders and simulate a cape back but mostly they swing from a narrow hipline into front and side godets. Cape effects are most popular for the afternoon—the mode du soir, although not disdaining the cape silhouette, shows a distinct preference for sleeved models.

The fur coat flare is effected in as many ways as it is on dresses and cloth coats. The flare may be achieved by the godet, by the circular flounce or by the gathered straight flounce. The flounce may appear at the front, the back, at one or both sides, or all the way round the coat. Then, too, the distended effect may be arrived at through patches of fur applied to the coat in such a manner that a flare results. Less usual methods are through gathered in-set sections, inverted plaits, inset panel sections which extend into a border or the cutting of the coat on graduated circular lines.

Length of New Fur Coats.

The next consideration concerns the length of the new fur coats. The models of the current season reach either to the hemline of the dress or terminate an inch or two above. Either is satisfactory this year, but, delving once more into the future, which is preferable? There has been a tendency



Coat of Muskrat Pelts. Irregular Hemline Is Featured.

this autumn away from bizarrely short skirts and there are indications that by next autumn that tendency may be further accentuated. Furthermore the flare in a longer model adds more dignity to the general effect and inasmuch as there are sign posts which point to a return of at least the ghost of the old-time elegance, our suggestion is that you choose the longer models, everything else being equal. The ideal fur coat length should be about thirteen inches off the ground.

Collars, cuffs, and the various other details that differentiate this winter's fur coats may be adopted with no fear that next year shall find them demodes. Collars and cuffs each have a predilection for the flared silhouette and they are invariably full. Among the former, shawl collars and chin effects share the spotlight while flared cuffs often add the finishing touch to a liberally constructed sleeve.

Further smart details that mark the fur wrap of 1925-26 are the cape-back, either in one piece or slashed at the center back, all-around cape effects, front borders that form a long trimming from collar to hemline, bolero effects, scarf collars, standing collars and wide revers of contrasting fur—the revers cut in one with the collar—a wide flounce that continues up the center back of the coat, gradually becoming narrower until it disappeared underneath the "fur coat linings may be very ornate or quite sober. Smart sports coats of fur are frequently lined with kashmir while more formal models often feature hand-embroidered silk linings or hand-painted linings depicting jungle scenes.

The reversible coat composed of cloth on one side and fur on the other and the fur-lined coat play an important part in this winter's models. Leopard, gazelle and burunduki are the furs most in evidence with this type of wrap.

So far as the pelts are concerned you may choose from this year's offerings with perfect equanimity and assurance that you will remain in the picture next year—and if necessary for several following years. There are, of course, certain sharp distinctions drawn in the character of the skins to be worn for the different occasions. For afternoon wear, flat furs are easily smartest and moleskin and caracul are the two outstanding leaders in this class. The first is bleached and dyed in numerous colors, leaning principally to beige, golden brown and mahogany. Caracul comes in the more sedate hues of grey, black and brown. If you will invert that order you will have about the correct order of color frequency for the fall and winter seasons. Grey is newer than either brown or black but we suggest that the frugal budgetaire confine her spectral fancy to those two ancient favorites. And of the two our preference is for black. Mink, broadtail, baby lamb and antelope are also en vogue for daytime wear.

For sports wear—the sports fur wrap comes in short and three-quarter lengths—leopard, krimmer, nutria, bolinsky and muskrat lead all the rest.



NATIONAL HEALTH AIM OF RED CROSS PROGRAM

Nurses Guard Community Health; Home Hygiene and Nutrition Featured.

The increasing appreciation by the American people of the value of a national health structure is reflected in the comprehensive machinery built up by the American Red Cross and kept in constant operation in the past year, in the interest of national health.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, in nutrition; inspection of school children, the maintenance of an effective nursing service, all formed a part of the Red Cross organization assisting in keeping America well.

Altogether 51,121 students were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick, including 31,430 school students, of whom 20,351 received certificates. This work reached the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves; also telephone companies, public and private schools, community and industrial groups. An unusual fact of this service was its adaptation to the needs of the blind, through transcription of the text book in Braille print.

The year's work also demonstrated a growing understanding and appreciation on the part of Red Cross field representatives, chapters, co-operating agencies and others, of the place of nutrition in community programs, looking to community health.

There were 2,800 dietitians enrolled during the year; regular nutrition instruction reached 138,065 children; 20,359 adults attended nutrition meetings, while 1,855 schools were aided in furnishing lunches.

Co-operative relationships were established with various Government and educational agencies in making this branch of the Red Cross health work more effective.

Another of the health-promoting activities of the Red Cross lies in its public health nursing service. There are nearly 1,000 such nurses serving in every part of the country.

As an invaluable reservoir in time of a great national emergency, there is enrolled under the Red Cross banner a reserve of 42,002 nurses. In a number of disasters during the past year in which the Red Cross has aided, and where the services of the nurses were required, they have been among the first to mobilize.

At Lorain, O., last year 34 enrolled Red Cross nurses were engaged in relief work, while 121 were employed in the mid-west tornado disaster relief operation of this year. The work of Mrs. Dorothy Davis Sleichter, a Red Cross public health nurse stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, in checking a flu epidemic at Port Yukon, in the Arctic, has won praise from all who knew of it.

It is to assist in maintaining such valuable services to the community that the American Red Cross invites members during its ninth annual roll call, November 11 to 26, the only such appeal which the Red Cross makes in the year.

No appeal is so international as that to the humanity of every people. The sum of \$1.50 from a Japanese boy in Tokio to the Santa Barbara relief fund bespeaks a world of friendship, engendered by the American Red Cross.

When the mariners on the high seas enroll 100 per cent. in the American Red Cross, should you lag behind?

Join the American Red Cross whose work is your expression of your human impulses.

WATER SPORTS SAFER FOR RED CROSS WORK

Expert Life-Savers and Many Thousand Swimmers Reduce Annual Water Toll.

Water sports in the United States have never been so safe as they are today, a survey of the work done by Life-Saving experts of the American Red Cross in the past year indicates.

Thousands of adults and young people were taught to swim proficiently by these experts during this period. In addition, 5,681 men, 4,187 women, and 13,024 juniors successfully passed the rigid tests of the Life Saving Service of the Red Cross. The total thus trained during the year—22,892—is 5,041 more than last year's results. The total membership of the Life Saving Corps of the Red Cross on June 30 was 72,810 persons.

Meeting the demand for qualified instructors and counsellors in these camps, are the college men and women of the country, many devoting whole or part of their annual vacation periods to this field. Meeting the need of standardized instruction in Life-Saving, First-Aid, and kindred subjects, the American Red Cross conducted nine First-Aid and Life-Saving Camp Institutes this year with a total attendance of more than 600, in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Oregon, and California. Representatives of Red Cross Chapters, summer camps, life guards at municipal pools and beaches, directors of physical education in schools, and others of this calibre made up the student body.

A number of city or regional institutions were conducted also during the winter at indoor pools to develop local experts. The aquatic school conducted by the New York Chapter was especially successful, it is stated. Inspired by this system, many camps, pools, bathing beaches, etc., have adopted in whole or in part, the Red Cross Life Saving and water-safety program. In the New England states alone, more than 180 camps employ counsellors trained in these methods. A partial survey indicates more than 80 cities using the Red Cross senior test as a minimum requirement for their municipal life guards. Educational institutions have turned to it with enthusiasm.

This widespread instruction besides creating unprecedented numbers of expert life-savers, is developing a vast body of Americans who are at home in the water. All contribute to safety the year-round, for swimming is a recognized all-year sport today, records show.

The danger from water accidents is ever-present however where proper safeguards are not taken and to broaden this valuable Red Cross Service is one of the reasons why increased membership in the Red Cross is urged. The Annual Roll Call, during which the opportunity to assist all Red Cross work in many lines of endeavor is extended, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11-26.

Large Volunteer Work of Red Cross

Volunteers under the Red Cross all over the United States are doing constantly for others, among their products being more than 90 per cent of the Braille reading matter for the blind, and a vast production of clothing and surgical dressings.

Sugar as Medicine

During the last century of the Roman republic, the famous General Pompey, who conquered Asia Minor, came upon a people who used the juice of the sugar cane as a common beverage. Sugar was prescribed as a medicine by Galen in the second century. A. D.

Bouquet of Bricks

Charles Washington, an elderly colored man who is known in Democratic haunts in Indianapolis and whose chief attribute of fame rests in the fact that he drove a coach for Thomas Taggart when the latter was mayor of Indianapolis, recently called on Bowman Elder, asking a little favor. When the request had been complied with, the beaming negro, seeking to be complimentary, said:

"Mr. Elder you sure look clean. Why, you must take a bath at least twice a week."—Indianapolis News.

Twin Geese Hatched

Mrs. J. J. Elliot of Viscount, Canada, set five goose eggs. Included in the setting was an egg that weighed half a pound. The large egg was set primarily as an experiment. When the eggs hatched Mrs. Elliot was agreeably surprised to find six fine goslings from the five eggs. The freak egg hatched twin goslings.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

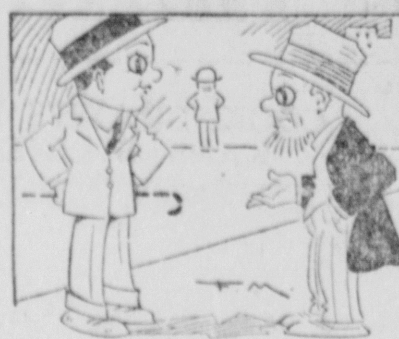
Candles Made of Glass

Candles have become so popular for purely decorative purposes in homes which are well equipped with electricity that manufacturers have designed a candle that will not melt, break or drip. It is simply made of glass tubes filled with colored silk floss. The silk projects through a hole in the top of the tube, giving the effect of a fringed wick.

No More Shiny Noses

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-glo. Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.

OF NO PRACTICAL USE



City Cousin—That friend of mine you just met is a highly educated man. He can speak six languages.

Practical Farmer—Well, what good is it? Bet he can't speak a language a mule can understand!

awaken

the sleeping beauty that lies underneath the soiled surface of furniture, floors, doors and woodwork. O-Cedar Polish will take off the marks of use and bring back a dry hard finish. Use it, too, on your automobile. You just pour the O-Cedar on, then rub with a damp cloth. Try one bottle. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

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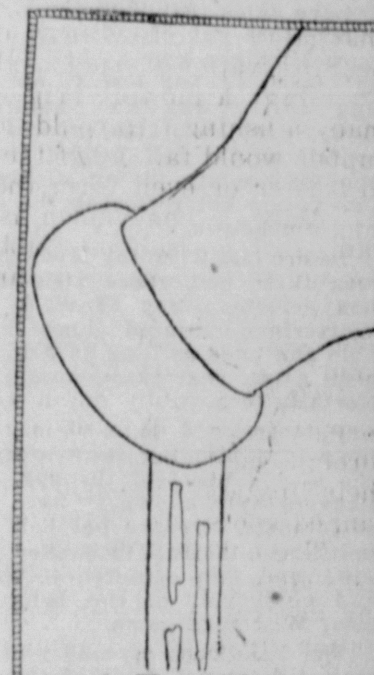
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—if you gauge it only by its weight.

The buyer of cheap coal buys oftener and carries out more ash.

The buyer of good coal buys less often and carries out less ash.

"H. L. Special" is Good Coal

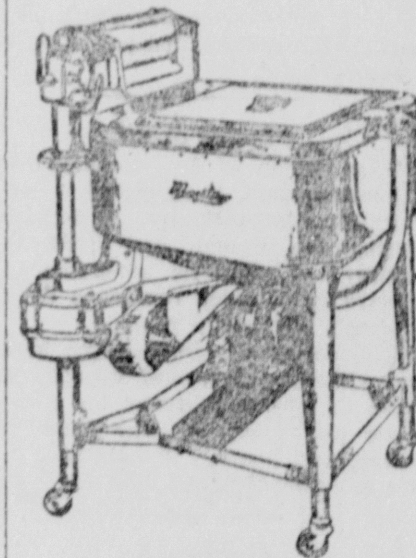
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- 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8 Tub cleans itself.
- 9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 REASONS FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP

Every Housewife can afford a washer--

—NOW THAT she can buy permanent helpfulness, hygienically clean washings, and a method that is as easy on sheer fabrics as hand-washing.

—NOW THAT she can wash 50 lbs. of dry clothes per hour and have complete freedom from all hand-rubbing.

—NOW THAT she can buy a convenient, compact washer adjustable to all heights, with a 7-position, self-adjusting wringer.

These are some of the almost unbelievable advantages you get in the Maytag Gyrafoam Washer. Try it—wash with it in your own home. Just telephone us and we will bring one to your home without obligating you in the least. If, then, it does not SELL ITSELF to you—we will take it away again.

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Fur Coat Problem Is Hard to Solve

Milady's Task Is to Select Garment That Will Give Best Service.

The fur coat problem is a little different from any other perplexity that the mode supplies and a lot different from what it was in the earlier years of this enlightened century. There was a day, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, when the distinction of the fur wrap depended merely on its particular skin—when the expressions "my chinchilla," "my sable," or "my seal" immediately classified the speaker in the ranks of the haute monde, entirely regardless of the silhouette or details of her epochal acquisition. The life of any particular model was measured by the durability of its pelt and the same fur coat would appear and reappear for several seasons, serenely disdainful of fashion's severest evolutions.

Granting that the fur coat has fallen completely under the dominion of the mode, what general principles are to govern its selection and what are the specific details to be considered this season? Surely it is unsound economically to add a new fur wrap to each winter's wardrobe and yet, if fashion dictates seasonal changes, what is the alternative?

The ladies who light-heartedly acquired straightline coats last winter are weeping and wailing this flaring autumn and what warranty is there that this year's modish wraps may not be consigned to the dim indubitable past in the winter of 1926-27.

The problem can only be solved in one way. A skilled analysis of the situation must be followed by a carefully worked out compromise—and this is the single instance where fashion permits a compromise. It is not so much a question of the moment's mode as it is of the current style cycle. Tomorrow is quite as important as today and with this consideration in mind we shall forthwith point out the middle path to pelted smartness.

The silhouette is far and away the most important consideration when acquiring a new fur wrap because it does not lend itself easily to the skill of the remodeler and because all through the mode it is the first detail to attract the eye. Last year in our fur coat analysis, we advised forsaking the straightline in favor of a moderate flare and at the same time predicted that the flare would entirely dominate the fur wrap of 1925-26. That forecast has been sweepingly realized and the flare is the inalienable mark of furred chic this season. Clearly no model that is to bear this year's vintage can omit the flare or even adopt it in a half-hearted imperceptible version. And yet it is questionable whether the extremely flared interpretations will not look the least bit jaded when next autumn comes.

A Compromise Verdict.

So for your new fur coat we counsel the flare with a grain of discretion which means that you are not to adopt the extreme or bizarre models and that you are to concentrate more on general fullness than sudden width at any specific point. Last year when we suggested radical advice; this year it has become conservative. But while



Natural Krimmer, Tight at Waist, Flaring at Sides.

careful analysis leads definitely to the conclusion that graceful width is to dominate fur coats next season, as well as this, it may take a distinctly different form. And so it would be unwise to commit yourself to any extreme translation of the flare. Choose the middle path and you will combine smartness and security for a happy compromise.

There is a single exception to the flared idea in fur wraps and that is in the sports or trotteur models. Every other type indorses some species of flare. Some of these originate at the shoulders and simulate a cape back but mostly they swing from a narrow hipline into front and side godets. Cape effects are most popular for the afternoon—the mode du soir, although not disdaining the cape silhouette, shows a distinct preference for sleeved models.

The fur coat flare is effected in as many ways as it is on dresses and cloth coats. The flare may be achieved by the godet, by the circular flounce or by the gathered straight flounce. The flounce may appear at the front, the back, at one or both sides, or all the way round the coat. Then, too, the distended effect may be arrived at through patches of fur applied to the coat in such a manner that a flare results. Less usual methods are through gathered in-set sections, inverted plaits, inset panel sections which extend into a border or the cutting of the coat on graduated circular lines.

Length of New Fur Coats.

The next consideration concerns the length of the new fur coats. The models of the current season reach either to the hemline of the dress or terminate an inch or two above. Either is satisfactory this year, but, delving once more into the future, which is preferable? There has been a tendency



Coat of Muskrat Pelts, Irregular Hemline Is Featured.

this autumn away from bizarrely short skirts and there are indications that by next autumn that tendency may be further accentuated. Furthermore the flare in a longer model adds more dignity to the general effect and inasmuch as there are sign posts which point to a return of at least the ghost of the old-time elegance, our suggestion is that you choose the longer models, everything else being equal. The ideal fur coat length should be about thirteen inches off the ground.

Collars, cuffs, and the various other details that differentiate this winter's fur coats may be adopted with no fear that next year shall find them demodes. Collars and cuffs each show a predilection for the flared silhouette and they are invariably full. Among the former, shawl collars and chin effects share the spotlight while flared cuffs often add the finishing touch to a liberally constructed sleeve.

Further smart details that mark the fur wrap of 1925-26 are the cape-back, either in one piece or slashed at the center back, all-around cape effects, front borders that form a long trimming from collar to hemline, bolero effects, scarf collars, standing collars and wide revers of contrasting fur—the revers cut in one with the collar—a wide flounce that continues up the center back of the coat, gradually becoming narrower until it disappeared underneath the fur coat linings may be very ornate or quite sober. Smart sports coats of fur are frequently lined with kasha while more formal models often feature hand-embroidered silk linings or hand-painted linings depicting jungle scenes.

The reversible coat composed of cloth on one side and fur on the other and the fur-lined coat play an important part in this winter's models. Leopard, gazelle and burunduki are the furs most in evidence with this type of wrap.

So far as the pelts are concerned you may choose from this year's offerings with perfect equanimity and assurance that you will remain in the picture next year—and if necessary for several following years. There are, of course, certain sharp distinctions drawn in the character of the skins to be worn for the different occasions. For afternoon wear, flat furs are easily smartest and modest and caracul are the two outstanding leaders in this class. The first is bleached and dyed in numerous colors, leaning principally to beige, golden brown and mahogany. Caracul comes in the more sedate hues of grey, black and brown. If you will invert that order you will have about the correct order of color frequency for the fall and winter seasons. Grey is newer than either brown or black but we suggest that the frugal budgetaire confine her spectral fancy to those two ancient favorites. And of the two our preference is for black. Mink, broadtail, baby lamb and antelope are also en vogue for daytime wear.

For sports wear—the sports fur wrap comes in short and three-quarter lengths—leopard, krimmer, nutria, bolinsky and muskrat lead all the rest.



NATIONAL HEALTH AIM OF RED CROSS PROGRAM

Nurses Guard Community Health; Home Hygiene and Nutrition Featured.

The increasing appreciation by the American people of the value of a national health structure is reflected in the comprehensive machinery built up by the American Red Cross and kept in constant operation in the past year, in the interest of national health.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, in nutrition; inspection of school children, the maintenance of an effective nursing service, all formed a part of the Red Cross organization assisting in keeping America well. Altogether 51,121 students were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick, including 31,430 school students, of whom 20,381 received certificates. This work reached the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves; also telephone companies, public and private schools, community and industrial groups. An unusual fact of this service was its adaptation to the needs of the blind, through transcription of the text book in Braille print.

The year's work also demonstrated a growing understanding and appreciation on the part of Red Cross field representatives, chapters, co-operating agencies and others, of the place of nutrition in community programs, looking to community health.

There were 2,800 dietitians enrolled during the year; regular nutrition instruction reached 138,065 children; 20,359 adults attended nutrition meetings, while 1,835 schools were aided in furnishing lunches.

Co-operative relationships were established with various Government and educational agencies in making this branch of the Red Cross health work more effective.

Another of the health-promoting activities of the Red Cross lies in its public health nursing service. There are nearly 1,000 such nurses serving in every part of the country. As an invaluable reservoir in time of a great national emergency, there is enrolled under the Red Cross banner a reserve of 42,002 nurses. In a number of disasters during the past year in which the Red Cross has aided, and where the services of the nurses were required, they have been among the first to mobilize.

At Lorain, O., last year 34 enrolled Red Cross nurses were engaged in relief work, while 124 were employed in the mid-west tornado disaster relief operation of this year. The work of Mrs. Dorothy Davis Sleichter, a Red Cross public health nurse stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, in checking a flu epidemic at Fort Yukon, in the Arctic, has won praise from all who knew of it.

It is to assist in maintaining such valuable services to the community that the American Red Cross invites members during its ninth annual roll call, November 11 to 26, the only such appeal which the Red Cross makes in the year.

No appeal is so international as that to the humanity of every people. The sum of \$1.50 from a Japanese boy in Tokio to the Santa Barbara relief fund bespeaks a world of friendship, engendered by the American Red Cross.

When the mariners on the high seas enroll 100 per cent. in the American Red Cross, should you lag behind?

Join the American Red Cross whose work is your expression of your humanitarian impulses.

WATER SPORTS SAFER FOR RED CROSS WORK

Expert Life-Savers and Many Thousand Swimmers Reduce Annual Water Toll.

Water sports in the United States have never been so safe as they are today, a survey of the work done by Life-Saving experts of the American Red Cross in the past year indicates.

Thousands of adults and young people were taught to swim proficiently by these experts during this period. In addition, 5,681 men, 4,187 women, and 13,024 juniors successfully passed the rigid tests of the Life Saving Service of the Red Cross. The total thus trained during the year—22,892—is 5,641 more than last year's results. The total membership of the Life Saving Corps of the Red Cross on June 30 was 72,810 persons.

Meeting the demand for qualified instructors and counselors in these camps, are the college men and women of the country, many devoting whole or part of their annual vacation periods to this field. Meeting the need of standardized instruction in Life-Saving, First-Aid, and kindred subjects, the American Red Cross conducted nine First-Aid and Life-Saving Camp Institutes this year with a total attendance of more than 600, in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Oregon, and California. Representatives of Red Cross Chapters, summer camps, life guards at municipal pools and beaches, directors of physical education in schools, and others of this calibre made up the student body.

A number of city or regional institutions were conducted also during the winter at indoor pools to develop local experts. The aquatic school conducted by the New York Chapter was especially successful. It is stated, inspired by this system, many camps, pools, bathing beaches, etc., have adopted in whole or in part, the Red Cross Life Saving and water-safety program. In the New England states alone, more than 180 camps employ counselors trained in these methods. A partial survey indicates more than 80 cities using the Red Cross senior test as a minimum requirement for their municipal life guards. Educational institutions have turned to it with enthusiasm.

This widespread instruction besides creating unprecedented numbers of expert life-savers, is developing a vast body of Americans who are at home in the water. All contribute to safety the year-round, for swimming is a recognized all-year sport today, records show.

The danger from water accidents is ever-present however where proper safeguards are not taken and to broaden this valuable Red Cross Service is one of the reasons why increased membership in the Red Cross is urged. The Annual Roll Call, during which the opportunity to assist all Red Cross work in many lines of endeavor is extended, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11-26.

Large Volunteer Work of Red Cross
Volunteers under the Red Cross all over the United States are doing constantly for others, among their products being more than 90 per cent of the Braille reading matter for the blind, and a vast production of clothing and surgical dressings.

Sugar as Medicine

During the last century of the Roman republic, the famous General Pompey, who conquered Asia Minor, came upon a people who used the juice of the sugar cane as a common beverage. Sugar was prescribed as a medicine by Galen in the second century. A. D.

Bouquet of Bricks

Charles Washington, an elderly colored man who is known in Democratic haunts in Indianapolis and whose chief attribute of fame rests in the fact that he drove a coach for Thomas Taggart when the latter was mayor of Indianapolis, recently called on Bowman Elder, asking a little favor. When the request had been complied with, the hearing negro, seeking to be complimentary, said:

"Mr. Elder you sure look clean. Why, you must take a bath at least twice a week."—Indianapolis News.

Twin Geese Hatched

Mrs. J. J. Elliot of Viscount, Canada, set five goose eggs. Included in the setting was an egg that weighed half a pound. The large egg was set primarily as an experiment. When the eggs hatched Mrs. Elliot was agreeably surprised to find six fine goslings from the five eggs. The freak egg hatched twin goslings.—Pittsfield Magazine.

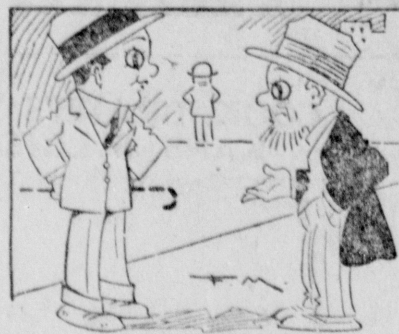
Candles Made of Glass

Candles have become so popular for purely decorative purposes in homes which are well equipped with electricity that manufacturers have designed a candle that will not melt, break or chip. It is simply made of glass tubes filled with colored silk floss. The silk protects through a hole in the top of the tube, giving the effect of a fringed wick.

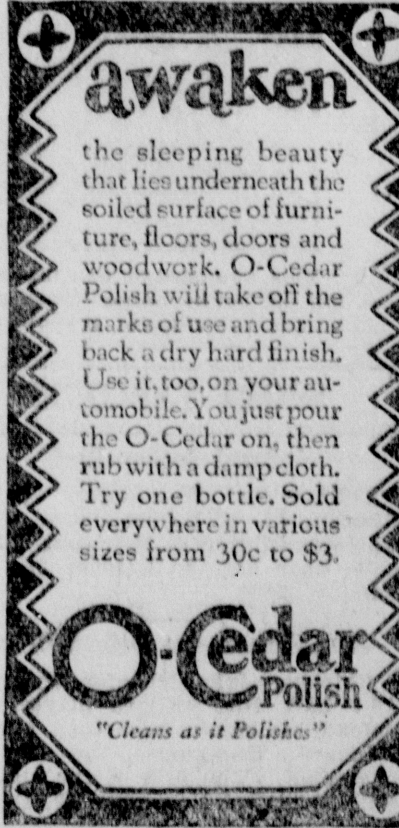
No More Shiny Noses

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-glo. Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.

OF NO PRACTICAL USE

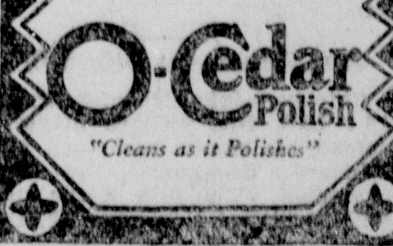


City Cousin—That friend of mine you just met is a highly educated man. He can speak six languages. Practical Farmer—Well, what good is it? Bet he can't speak a language a mule can understand!



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the sleeping beauty that lies underneath the soiled surface of furniture, floors, doors and woodwork. O-Cedar Polish will take off the marks of use and bring back a dry hard finish. Use it, too, on your automobile. You just pour the O-Cedar on, then rub with a damp cloth. Try one bottle. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.



Coal is Coal

—if you gauge it only by its weight. The buyer of cheap coal buys oftener and carries out more ash.

The buyer of good coal buys less often and carries out less ash.

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Buy heat—not pounds.

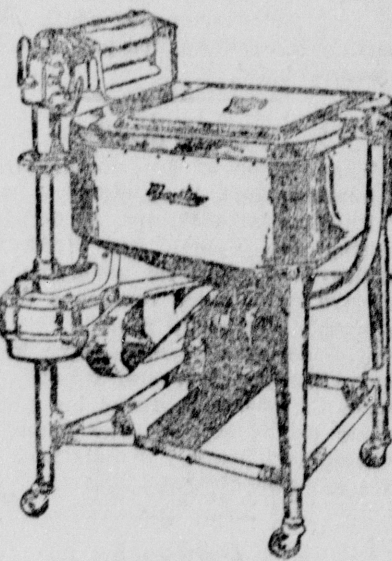
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- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
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For homes without electricity, the Maytag Gyracore is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor attachment.

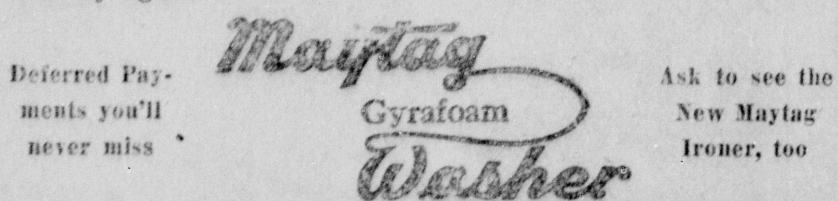
Every Housewife can afford a washer--

—NOW THAT she can buy permanent helpfulness, hygienically clean washings, and a method that is as easy on sheer fabrics as hand-washing.

—NOW THAT she can wash 50 lbs. of dry clothes per hour and have complete freedom from all hand-rubbing.

—NOW THAT she can buy a convenient, compact washer adjustable to all heights, with a 7-position, self-adjusting wringer.

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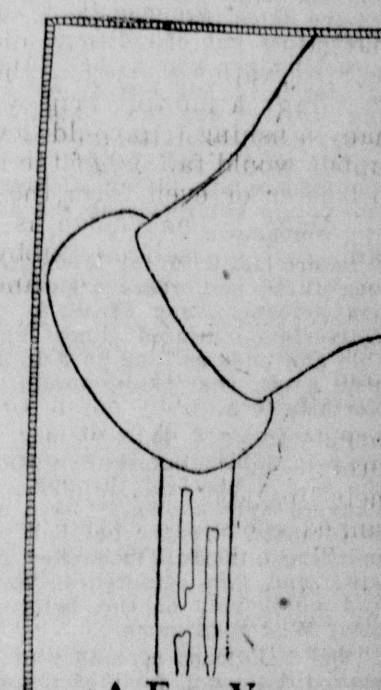
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A Few Years Hence

JUST A WEE TOT today—but tomorrow a man or woman of the world, with all the responsibilities that the adult must shoulder. There is nothing that serves one better in these years of maturity than sound, healthy body.

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GOPHERS HEAD CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

PLAYED BUT 1 GAME AND TIE WITH WISCONSIN

WON THEIR GAME WITH BUTLER.
NON-CONFERENCE GAME,
SATURDAY

TWO BIG GAMES AHEAD ARE
WITH MICHIGAN AND
IOWA

By EDWARD C. DERR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 9.—On three storm swept gridirons last Saturday, the football championship race of the Big Ten conference was thrown into turmoil, the three leading contenders were upset in the mud and now the title may be copied by anybody.

By long odds the most startling upset of a hectic day was the 5 to 2 victory of Northwestern's Wildcats over the powerful Michigan Wolverines. Faced by a sea of mud and a driving rain that made a passing game virtually impossible, Northwestern played smart football, kicked a field goal before the ball got too wet and heavy for accurate booting and then played an airtight defensive game that kept the charging Wolverines out of danger. Only once Michigan got the ball in Wildcat territory but lost it on downs and then it was that Captain Tim Lowry used his brains, ordered Lewis to fall on the ball behind the goal line for a safety, giving Michigan its two points but removing the danger of a touchdown.

Before last Saturday Michigan had won three conference victories and had defeated Navy 54 to 0. The Wolverines appeared almost unbeatable and odds as long as 3 to 1 had been given that they would beat Northwestern.

Wisconsin's 6 to 0 victory over Iowa in a blinding snow storm was the second upset of the day. The Badgers were known to have plenty of potential strength but had played indifferent football in earlier games. Iowa had two conference victories and no defeats or ties before the fatal Wisconsin game.

The handicaps of mud and rain proved too much for Red Grange to get away on any of his long runs, but Illinois took advantage of the costly Chicago fumbles and won from Coach Stagg's Maroons, 13 to 6. Chicago's defeat removed the last of the conference schools from the stainless column, but the Maroons had suffered a tie earlier in the season.

Ohio came through with an unimpressive 7 to 0 victory over the improved Indiana eleven.

The game failed to show anything of vital importance.

Minnesota and Purdue played non-conference games and came through without a scratch.

The Minnesota Gophers, although they have played only one game and obtained a tie in that encounter in the conference, now hold technical leadership in the Big Ten. Unless they can beat Michigan and Iowa, however, they will be shoved down the list.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Minnesota	0	0	1	1000
Michigan	3	1	0	750
Iowa	2	1	0	666
Northwestern	2	1	0	666
Wisconsin	2	1	1	666
Chicago	2	1	1	666
Ohio State	1	1	1	500
Illinois	1	2	0	333
Purdue	0	2	0	000
Indiana	0	3	0	000

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADS COUNTRY IN TEAM SCORING

New York, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Southern California with a total of 359 points is leading the country in football scoring. Dartmouth is second with 307, Cornell third with 225, and Alabama and Columbia are tied for fourth place with 216 points each. The New York Aggies bring up the rear with a grand total of 7 points.

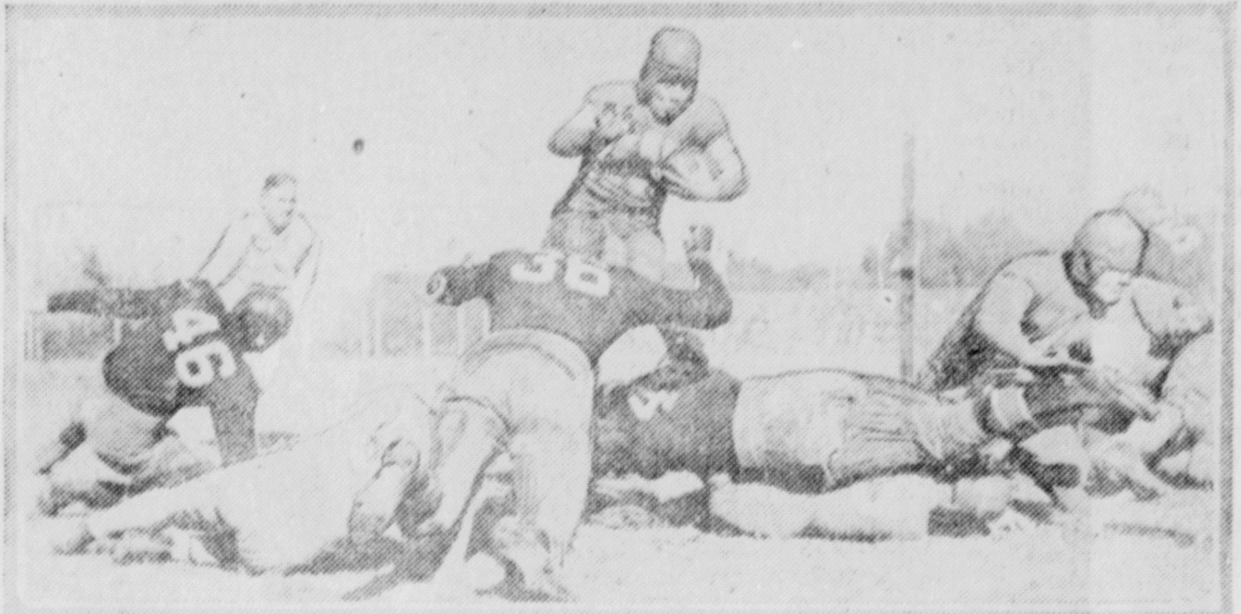
Eddie Tryon, the Colgate back, who has been leading the east in individual scoring, was kept out of the game Saturday and Lane, one of Dartmouth's brilliants, went into a tie with him for first place with 90 points. Borell, Muhlenberg, is third with 78 and he is followed by McCormick, Bucknell, 73, and Oberlander, Dartmouth, 71.

Cowboy Kutsch, the brilliant Iowa back, holds the lead in the Western conference with 40 points. Friedman, Michigan quarterback, is second with 43. Almquist, Minnesota back, has scored 37 points and Red Grange and Oosterbaan, Michigan end, are tied with 36 points.

MARANVILLE TO GO TO THE ROBINS

New York, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Rabbit Maranville, former member of the Chicago Cubs, has been secured on waivers from the Cubs, the management of the Brooklyn Robins announced today. William E. Marriot, third baseman, has also been secured from the Boston Braves for the waiver price. The release of Maranville did not come as a great surprise, but it was known that the Cubs had asked for waivers on him.

COOK, DRAKE'S FAST BACKFIELD STAR, SMASHES THROUGH KANSAS LINE IN GAME DRAKE WON BY SCORE OF 7-0



This photograph was taken during the Drake-Kansas game played at Lawrence, Kans. It shows Cook, Drake University's speedy back, hitting the Kansas line for a gain. It was a hard-fought gridiron battle. Drake finally winning by a score of 7 to 0.

SPORT TABLOIDS

Injured Jockey Died

Collinsville, Ill.—Jockey Grover Duncan, 34, of Locust Grove, Okla., who was injured at Fairmont Jockey club, near here on October 30, died Sunday night.

Jack Schaefer to Defend Crown

Chicago—Jake Schaefer, champion 18.2 balk line billiard player, will defend his crown here soon against Edmund Horemans, the Belgian champion. The first of the matches will be played November 30, December 1 and 2.

Helen Wainwright Challenges

New York—Helen Wainwright, former National amateur, all around swimming champion, challenged Ethelda Bleibtrey, Gertrude Ederle and Aileen Riggan to meet her in a series of tests this winter to decide the National professional championship.

U. S. Soccer Team Defeats Canadians

New York—On a rain soaked and filled field, the United States soccer eleven defeated Canada, 6 to 1 before a crowd of 8,000 spectators.

"The Beggar's Opera"

"The Beggar's Opera" was the first musical play presented on the American stage. It was written by John Gay, and was produced at the Nassau Street theater, New York, 174 years ago, January 14, 1751. A large proportion of the 10,000 people then comprising the population of New York attended the performance, although there were not a few who protested against "the godless affair" and threatened "to have the law" on it. The Murray and Keene company, a band of comedians who came to New York from Philadelphia, were responsible for the production, which was a benefit performance for Thomas Keane, who personally called on the leading citizens and sold tickets. The performance began at 6 o'clock and was over at 8:45. One of the lines from this light opera was "How happy could I be with either, were 't'other dear charmer away."—Chicago Journal.

Many Defaced Coins

The number of defaced coins returned to the mint at Philadelphia Pa., to be remelted would fill five trains of 56 cars each, holding 50,000 pounds to the car.

Wage War on Insects

White settlers in East Africa are fighting ticks, flies, mosquitoes and deadly tse-tse flies to save the lives of their families and live stock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL RESULTS

New York 19, Columbus 9.
Canton 6, Cleveland 9.
Duluth-Kansas City, rain.
Detroit 21, Milwaukee 0.
Providence 19, Buffalo 0.
Chicago Bears 19, Philadelphia Yellow Jackets 0.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Green Bay 6.
Pittsburgh 21, Akron 0.

Mistakes of Reporters

A bad mistake is made by a small English provincial newspaper when it hails the arrival in town of the son of Robert Louis Stevenson, poet and novelist. Stevenson had no son, at least that anyone ever heard of. But a worse mistake was made by another paper, also British and provincial, which is talked of still among journalists on Fleet street. The editor's sole woman reporter being ill, he sent out a man to describe the dresses and goings on at a wedding nearby. One of the guests, a woman, spoofed him, and now you cannot buy the issue of the paper his report appeared in at a premium. He had the women's hats trimmed with pommes de terres; their dresses with creme de menthe.—Baltimore Sun.

The Days of Youth

"We are young only once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace." True, we can be young but once, and the pleasure of youth must be crowded into that space of time.

But how long are we young? Some men are old at forty, while others are still young at sixty. It depends upon the pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it.

We can crowd a lot of work and pleasure into youth if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies clean. We can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by resorting to reckless dissipation.—Newcastle Courier.

Fire Worship

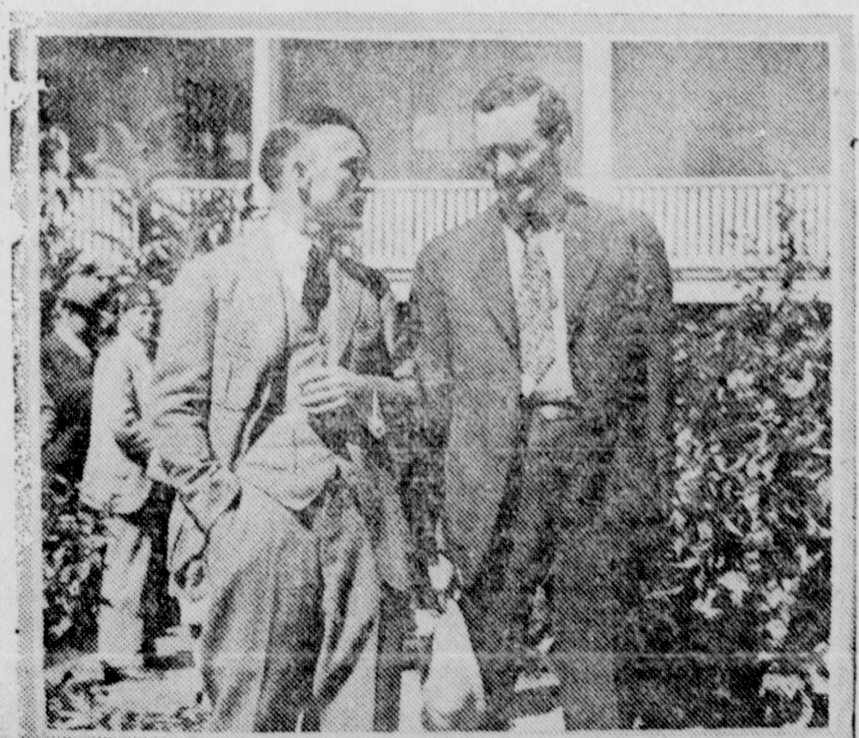
The religion of fire worship, called Zoroastrianism, is a survival of a faith of great antiquity. It flourished during the Fourth and Sixth centuries B. C., and its adherents have always paid great reverence to the elements, especially fire.

The devout Parsee engages in frequent daily prayer and worship, and when he worships turns his face to some bright object. The name "fire worshipper" was popularized by Moore's poem, "Lalla Rookh."

Doubly So

"Pretty rank," remarked the colonel, reviewing the passing troops.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Dave Bancroft and Walter Johnson In Florida To Play In Benefit Games For American Legion



Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves (at left) and Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' pitching ace, met recently at Daytona Beach in civies after motoring down from the North to head rival baseball teams in games for the benefit of the American Legion. Johnson and his family were hailed at every town as they motored from Washington to Florida.

WARMER WEATHER DUE THIS PERIOD

TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF SEVERE
NOVEMBER BLIZZARD IN
WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—(UP)—While declaring that forecasting at this time of year is risky, the local weather bureau is of the opinion warmer weather is due this week in the wake of the worst November blizzard in Wisconsin in 20 years, which swept the state Saturday. The mercury dropped to 15 above here during the night, the lowest point it reached this season.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Snow flurries early today gave promise of continued cold weather for this section of the state. The mid-winter blizzard of Saturday which threatened a tie-up of local traffic, petered out during the night and Sunday was clear and cold.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Clear skies and moderating temperatures today gave Minnesota relief from last week's cold wave. Temperatures ranging from 11 to 31 degrees were recorded. The official temperature in the Twin Cities early today was 27. The sun was driving the mercury up and the official forecast was "bright and warmer."

Amnesia Sufferer

St. Paul—Emil Coryden, found wandering the streets here last week, unable to remember his name or address, has recognized his wife of six weeks. Physicians first thought Coryden an amnesia victim, but were uncertain today the case was genuine. Police are investigating.

TREMENDOUS LOT OF UPSETS LISTED IN FOOTBALL ARENA

DARTMOUTH, ALABAMA, WASHINGTON AND MISSOURI
LEADING

HEAD PARADE IN MAJOR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Nov. 9.—Living through a carnage of mud, rain, sleet, snow and various other forms of adversity, Dartmouth, Alabama, Washington and Missouri are still leading proudly the parade in the major sectional championship contests.

Michigan, Cornell, Iowa, Virginia, Washington, and Jefferson, Holy Cross and Stanford fell out or the select upper class Saturday in one of the most tremendous series of upsets the season has seen.

They are now sharing company with some of the most illustrious names in football, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Illinois, Chicago, Army, Navy, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, La Fayette and a flock of others.

After the startling downfall of Michigan before the little considered Northwestern team, Dartmouth is now perhaps the outstanding team of the country. It was not so much the tremendous victory scored over a fine Cornell team, that elevated Dartmouth's national position, but the brilliance of the offense that made the annihilation of Cornell possible.

If Dartmouth should beat Chicago next Saturday and show the same perfect kind of football, no other team can match its record. It is quite certain that Swede Oberlander, the Dartmouth back, cannot be kept off an all American team. He can kick, run and pass and do everything perfectly that a great back should do.

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For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.



Lucky is the \$2 bill that is spent for one of these Bronne shirts

No longer is the 2 barreled bill a bad omen.

Now it takes its place with horse shoes and four leaf clovers—for, O Man, what a beautiful shirt it buys in this collection.

New Winter shades that Summer didn't know anything about.

In colors—new effects that would take a one year old suit and give it the pep of a two year old colt.

Your size—in neck—sleeve—and purse!

Warm Underwear Flannel Shirts
Fall Neckwear Woolen Hosiery
Holeproof Hose for Women, \$1.00 to \$2.00

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

香金井品

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Look for the trade-mark "BY

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More than 12,000,000 readers at this moment are sharing with you the benefits of this world-wide service which has no superior in enterprise and accuracy.

Read It In the Brainerd Daily Dispatch

GOPHERS HEAD CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

PLAYED BUT 1 GAME AND TIE WITH WISCONSIN

WON THEIR GAME WITH BUTLER.
NON-CONFERENCE GAME,
SATURDAY

TWO BIG GAMES AHEAD ARE
WITH MICHIGAN AND
IOWA

By EDWARD C. DERR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 9.—On three storm swept gridirons last Saturday, the football championship race of the Big Ten conference was thrown into turmoil, the three leading contenders were upset in the mud and now the title may be copied by anybody.

By long odds the most startling upset of a hectic day was the 5 to 2 victory of Northwestern's Wildcats over the powerful Michigan Wolverines. Faced by a sea of mud and a driving rain that made a passing game virtually impossible, Northwestern played smart football, kicked a field goal before the ball got too wet and heavy for accurate booting and then played an airtight defensive game that kept the charging Wolverines out of danger. Only once Michigan got the ball in Wildcat territory but lost it on downs and then it was that Captain Tim Lowry used his brains, ordered Lewis to fall on the ball behind the goal line for a safety, giving Michigan its two points but removing the danger of a touchdown.

Before last Saturday Michigan had won three conference victories and had defeated Navy 54 to 0. The Wolverines appeared almost unbeatable and odds as long as 3 to 1 had been given that they would beat Northwestern.

Wisconsin's 6 to 0 victory over Iowa in a blinding snow storm was the second upset of the day. The Badgers were known to have plenty of potential strength but had played indifferent football in earlier games. Iowa had two conference victories and no defeats or ties before the fatal Wisconsin game.

The handicaps of mud and rain proved too much for Red Grange to get away on any of his long runs, but Illinois took advantage of the costly Chicago fumbles and won from Coach Stagg's Maroons, 13 to 6. Chicago's defeat removed the last of the conference schools from the stainless column, but the Maroons had suffered a tie earlier in the season.

Ohio came through with an unimpressive 7 to 0 victory over the improved Indiana eleven.

The game failed to show anything of vital importance.

Minnesota and Purdue played non-conference games and came through without a scratch.

The Minnesota Gophers, although they have played only one game and obtained a tie in that encounter in the conference, now hold technical leadership in the Big Ten. Unless they can beat Michigan and Iowa, however, they will be shoved down the list.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Minnesota	0	0	1	1000
Michigan	3	1	0	750
Iowa	2	1	0	666
Northwestern	2	1	0	666
Wisconsin	2	1	1	666
Chicago	2	1	1	666
Ohio State	1	1	1	500
Illinois	1	2	0	333
Purdue	0	2	0	000
Indiana	0	3	0	000

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADS COUNTRY IN TEAM SCORING

New York, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Southern California with a total of 359 points is leading the country in football scoring. Dartmouth is second with 307, Cornell third with 225, and Alabama and Columbia are tied for fourth place with 216 points each. The New York Aggies bring up the rear with a grand total of 7 points.

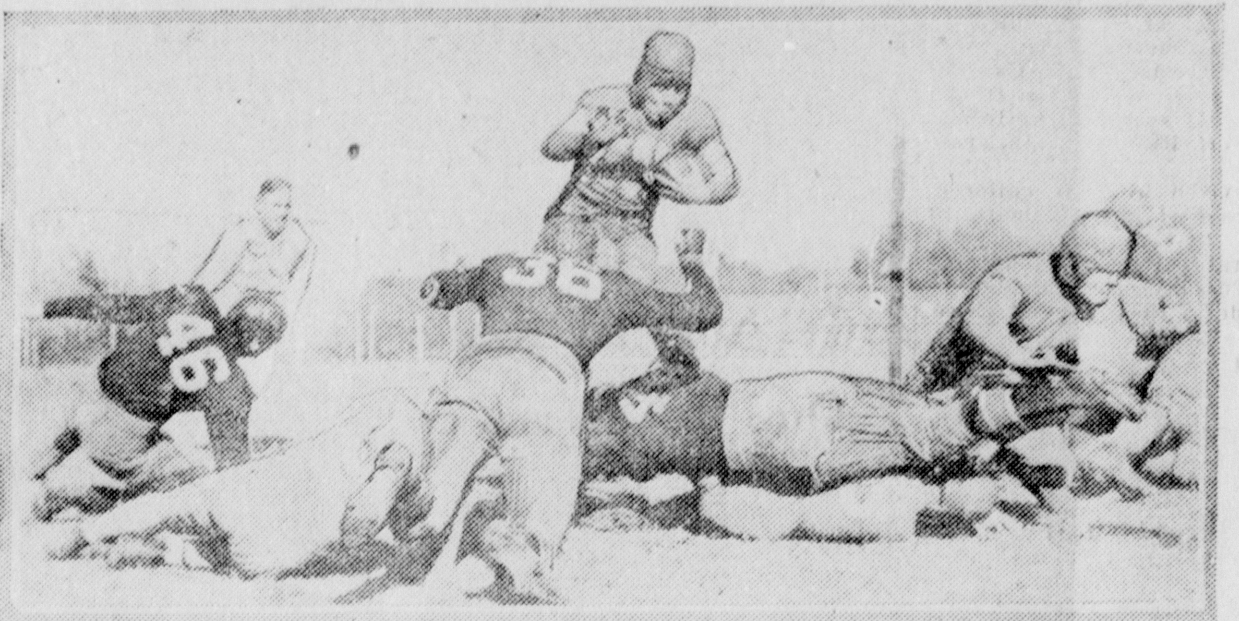
Eddie Tryon, the Colgate back, who has been leading the east in individual scoring, was kept out of the game Saturday and Lane, one of Dartmouth's brilliants, went into a tie with him for first place with 90 points. Borell, Muhlenberg, is third with 78 and he is followed by McCormick, Bucknell, 73, and Oberlander, Dartmouth, 71.

Cowboy Kutsch, the brilliant Iowa back, holds the lead in the Western conference with 40 points. Friedman, Michigan quarterback, is second with 43. Almquist, Minnesota back, has scored 37 points and Red Grange and Oosterbaan, Michigan end, are tied with 36 points.

MARANVILLE TO GO TO THE ROBINS

New York, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Rabbit Maranville, former member of the Chicago Cubs, has been secured on waivers from the Cubs, the management of the Brooklyn Robins announced today. William E. Marriot, third baseman, has also been secured from the Boston Braves, for the waiver price. The release of Maranville did not come as a great surprise, but it was known that the Cubs had asked for waivers on him.

COOK, DRAKE'S FAST BACKFIELD STAR, SMASHES THROUGH KANSAS LINE IN GAME DRAKE WON BY SCORE OF 7-0



This photograph was taken during the Drake-Kansas game played at Lawrence, Kans. It shows Cook, Drake University's speedy back, hitting the Kansas line for a gain. It was a hard-fought gridiron battle. Drake finally winning by a score of 7 to 0.

SPORT TABLOIDS

Injured Jockey Died

Collinsville, Ill.—Jockey Grover Duncan, 34, of Locust Grove, Okla., who was injured at Fairmont Jockey club, near here on October 30, died Sunday night.

Jack Schaefer to Defend Crown

Chicago—Jake Schaefer, champion 18.2 ball line billiard player, will defend his crown here soon against Eduardo Horemans, the Belgian champion. The first of the matches will be played November 30, December 1 and 2.

Helen Wainwright Challenges

New York—Helen Wainwright, former National amateur, all around swimming champion, challenged Ethelda Bleibtrey, Gertrude Ederle and Aileen Riggan to meet her in a series of tests this winter to decide the National professional championship.

U. S. Soccer Team Defeats Canadians

New York—On a rain soaked and filled field, the United States soccer eleven defeated Canada, 6 to 1 before a crowd of 8,000 spectators.

"The Beggar's Opera"

"The Beggar's Opera" was the first musical play presented on the American stage. It was written by John Gay, and was produced at the Nassau Street theater, New York, 174 years ago, January 14, 1751. A large proportion of the 10,000 people then comprising the population of New York attended the performance, although there were not a few who protested against "the godless affair" and threatened "to have the law" on it. The Murray and Keene company, a band of comedians who came to New York from Philadelphia, were responsible for the production, which was a benefit performance for Thomas Keane, who personally called on the leading citizens and sold tickets. The performance began at 6 o'clock and was over at 8:45. One of the lines from this light opera was "How happy could I be with either, were I either dear charmer away."—Chicago Journal.

Many Defaced Coins

The number of defaced coins returned to the mint at Philadelphia Pa., to be remelted would fill five trains of 56 cars each, holding 50,000 pounds to the car.

Wage War on Insects

Like settlers in East Africa are fighting ticks, flies, mosquitoes and deadly tsetse flies to save the health of their families and live stock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL RESULTS

New York 19, Columbus 9.
Canton 6, Cleveland 9.
Duluth-Kansas City, rain.
Detroit 21, Milwaukee 0.
Providence 19, Buffalo 0.
Chicago Bears 19, Philadelphia Yellow Jackets 0.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Green Bay 6.
Pittsburgh 21, Akron 0.

Mistakes of Reporters

A bad mistake is made by a small English provincial newspaper when it hails the arrival in town of the son of Robert Louis Stevenson, poet and novelist. Stevenson had no son, at least that anyone ever heard of. But a worse mistake was made by another paper, also British and provincial, which is talked of still among journalists on Fleet street. The editor's sole woman reporter being ill, he sent out a man to describe the dresses and goings on at a wedding nearby. One of the guests, a woman, spoofed him, and now you cannot buy the issue of the paper his report appeared in at a premium. He had the women's hats trimmed with pommies de terres; their dresses with creme de menthe.—Baltimore Sun.

The Days of Youth

"We are young only once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace." True, we can be young but once, and the pleasure of youth must be crowded into that space of time.

But how long are we young? Some men are old at forty, while others are still young at sixty. It depends upon the pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it.

We can crowd a lot of work and pleasure into youth if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies clean. We can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by resorting to reckless dissipation.—Newcastle Courier.

Fire Worship

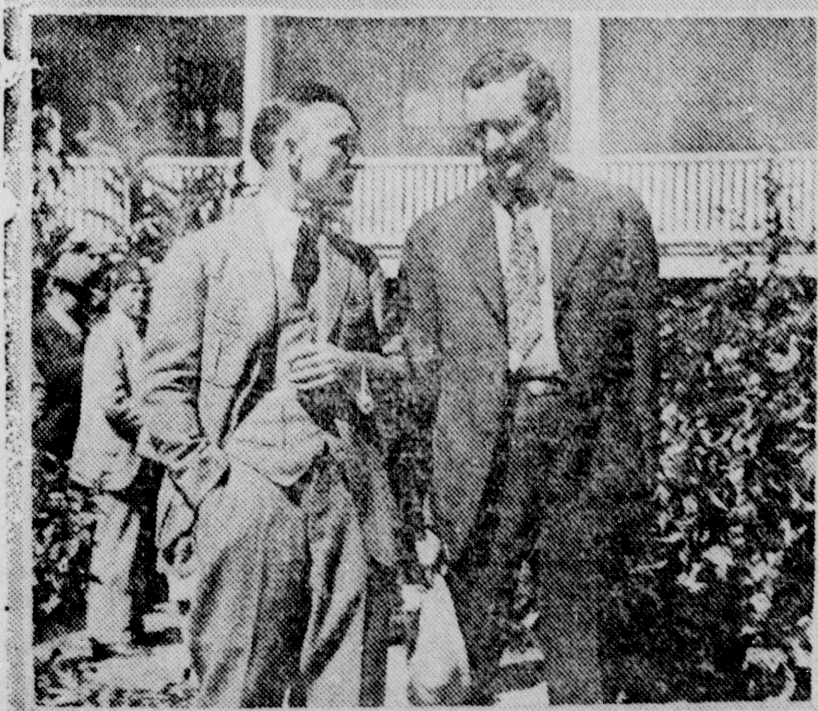
The religion of fire worship, called Zoroastrianism, is a survival of a faith of great antiquity. It flourished during the Fourth and Sixth centuries B. C., and its adherents have always paid great reverence to the elements, especially fire.

The devout Parsee engages in frequent daily prayer and worship, and when he worships turns his face to some bright object. The name "fire worshiper" was popularized by Moore's poem, "Lalla Rookh."

Doubly So

"Pretty rank," remarked the colonel, reviewing the passing troops.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Dave Bancroft and Walter Johnson In Florida To Play In Benefit Games For American Legion



Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves (at left) and Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' pitching ace, met recently at Daytona Beach in civies after motoring down from the North to head rival baseball teams in games for the benefit of the American Legion. Johnson and his family were hailed at every town as they motored from Washington to Florida.

WARMER WEATHER DUE THIS PERIOD

TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF SEVERE
NOVEMBER BLIZZARD IN
WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—(UP)—While declaring that forecasting at this time of year is risky, the local weather bureau is of the opinion warmer weather is due this week in the wake of the worst November blizzard in Wisconsin in 20 years, which swept the state Saturday.

The mercury dropped to 15 above here during the night, the lowest point it reached this season.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Snow flurries early today gave promise of continued cold weather for this section of the state. The mid-winter blizzard of Saturday which threatened a tie-up of local traffic, petered out during the night and Sunday was clear and cold.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Clear skies and moderating temperatures today gave Minnesota relief from last week's cold wave. Temperatures ranging from 11 to 31 degrees were recorded. The official temperature in the Twin Cities early today was 27. The sun was driving the mercury up and the official forecast was "bright and warmer."

Amnesia Sufferer

St. Paul—Emil Coryden, found wandering the streets here last week, unable to remember his name or address, has recognized his wife of six weeks. Physicians first thought Coryden an amnesia victim, but were uncertain today the case was genuine. Police are investigating.

TREMENDOUS LOT OF UPSETS LISTED IN FOOTBALL ARENA

DARTMOUTH, ALABAMA, WASHINGTON AND MISSOURI
LEADING

HEAD PARADE IN MAJOR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 9.—Living through a carnage of mud, rain, sleet, snow and various other forms of adversity, Dartmouth, Alabama, Washington and Missouri are still leading proudly the parade in the major sectional championship contests.

Michigan, Cornell, Iowa, Virginia, Washington, and Jefferson, Holy Cross and Stanford fell out of the select upper class Saturday in one of the most tremendous series of upsets the season has seen.

They are now sharing company with some of the most illustrious names in football, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Illinois, Chicago, Army, Navy, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, La Fayette and a flock of others.

After the startling downfall of Michigan before the little considered Northwestern team, Dartmouth is now perhaps the outstanding team of the country. It was not so much the tremendous victory scored over a fine Cornell team, that elevated Dartmouth's national position, but the brilliance of the offense that made the annihilation of Cornell possible.

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TAX LEVY FOR CITY INCREASED

Raise of 3.5 Mills Over Figures of Last Year, Says County Auditor

COMPARISON IS MADE

Increases in State And City Tax Levies, Decreases in County And School Taxes

The tax levy for the city of Brainerd for the year 1925 shows an increase of 3.5 mills over the levy of the previous year, announces C. W. Mahlum, county auditor, who has itemized the levy showing the tax in mills for this year and last. There have been increases in the state and city tax levies, and decreases in the county and school tax according to the following figures furnished by Mr. Mahlum:

Tax Levy 1924	
State	5.78 mills
County	19.97 mills
School	42.42 mills
City	21.83 mills
Total	90.00 mills

Tax Levy 1925	
State	7.70 mills
County	19.05 mills
School	42.00 mills
City	24.75 mills
Total	93.50 mills

From the above figures it will be seen that the state levy has been increased 1.92 mills, and the city levy is increased 2.92 mills. On the other hand there is a decrease of .92 mills in the county levy, and .42 mills in the levy made by the Brainerd school district.

These figures are of general interest, and it is believed that the property owners of the city will appreciate Mr. Mahlum's courtesy in compiling them. Residents throughout the county will find figures of value so far as they pertain to county and state levies.

PLEASED WITH BELL RINGERS

Springfield, Mass., Union, Comments on Musical Artists Who Appear Here Saturday

The Springfield Union, Dec. 29 1923: Springfield, Mass.

"It was not only the music of silvery bells that moved the audience to thunderous applause but the symphony of human motion that caught the crowd as it watched the five men swiftly whisk bells off the blue and yellow, draped table shake them with a deft twist of the wrist and deposit them again in their correct places. The Bell Ringers worked as one man, drawing from the 125 bells (now 189) that ranged from 15 pounds (now 18) to a few ounces each, the most difficult and brilliant runs and melodies. 'Morison's Meditation,' timed slowly at the beginning, was accentuated in its beauty by the graceful, slow motions of the Ringers. With the quickening of the tempo came a swift choppy body movement by the performers and then a soft, swaying, lilting motion as the sounds of their bells died away into the rustle of an audience getting ready to pour forth a storm of applause."

Springfield Union, January 14, 1924: Springfield, Mass.

"The Scandinavian Bell Ringers, returning for a second time within three weeks, lost none of their effectiveness by the repetition. The silvery music of their bells was as silvery as ever and the charm of the music held the audience as easily and completely as it did two weeks ago. As they played an unconscious compliment was paid them by the speaker and others on the platform: During the playing of Parlo's 'The Blacksmith's Shop in the Forest,' all the feet on the platform marked silent time, now fast, now slow. But always the feet moved and the eyes were fastened upon the graceful movements of the player."

"Those who have not secured tickets for the concert to be given at the Methodist church Saturday evening, at 8:15, should do so at once," urges Rev. P. G. Fallquist, of the Swedish Bethany church, under whose auspices they appear.

A check of the tickets unsold will be made tomorrow and Wednesday to determine if more seats can be sold.

Hostesses at Informal Luncheon

The Misses Mamie Hill and Selma Vattning were hostesses at an informal luncheon on Saturday afternoon. The menu consisted of creamed chicken and rice, rolls, stuffed celery hearts, fruit jelly, salad, wafers, ice cream, angel food and coffee.

Those present included the Misses Margaret Sharpe, Edna Greenwood and Mrs. B. C. Crowell of Chicago, the Misses Emma Broderious, and Dorothy Rhodes of Minneapolis, and Marion Hill, Mable Robertson and Mrs. Gladys Niles, of Brainerd. All reported spending a very pleasant afternoon.

Whittier P. T. A.

The Whittier parent-teachers association will meet on Tuesday evening, November 10th, at 7:45 o'clock. Every parent is urged to be present, as a very interesting program has been prepared.

The delegate Mrs. A. G. Patterson, from the state convention, held in Mankato, will be present and will give a very interesting paper on the proceedings. The following program will also be presented:

Vocal solo—Mrs. E. J. Egan
Address—W. W. Bane
Lively's sister, repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 78.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright 1925, by United Press)
KGO, Oakland (361) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—Educational Program.
WJR, Detroit (517) 11:30 p. m. eastern standard time—WJR Jesters.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416) 6:45 p. m. central standard time—F. & R. Family.
WEAF, New York, and hookup, 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Gypsy Orchestra.
WEAF, New York, and hookup, 10 p. m. eastern standard time—Opera, "Rigoletto."

Tuesday
CNRA, Moncton (291) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Hart House String Quartet.
WJR, Detroit (517) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—"Michigan Night" from Ann Arbor.
WJZ, New York (454); WGY, Schenectady (380); WRC, Washington (469) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Bonnie's Ensemble.
WEAF, New York (492) and hookup, including WJAR, WEEL, WTAG, WGR, WCAE, WFI, WWJ, WCCO, WOC, WSAI, KSD, 9 p. m. eastern standard time, 8 p. m. central standard time—Armistice Day Program.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309) 8 p. m.—World Cruise by Radio.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Criminal Calendar Started With Trial of Ansel Isaacson

Case of Such a Nature That Public Was Excluded From Court Room

The criminal calendar was started this afternoon in district court, with the trial of Ansel Isaacson, on a statutory charge, to which he entered a plea of not guilty. There is a second charge of a similar nature against Isaacson when the first is disposed of. County Attorney Walter F. Wieland is prosecuting the state case, and Attorney S. F. Alderman is representing Isaacson. The case is of such a nature that the public is excluded from the court room.

The trial of Conrad Olson against Mons Mahlum and Werner N. Mahlum, partners under the firm name of Service Motor Company, which was started on Saturday was completed and went to the jury about noon today. This involved the purchase of an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile by Olson from the motor company, with the understanding, the plaintiff alleges, that an "engine knock" be repaired.

TWO CHARGED WITH GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

(Special to Dispatch)
Pillager, Minn., Nov. 9.—John Jaunouner, of Becker township, Cass county, was brought before Justice M. E. Wheeler, of Pillager, on Wednesday, November 4th, by Game Warden P. B. Peterson, of Rock lake, charged with having six skunk hides in his possession, the animals being killed out of season. The defendant pled guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid.
Anton Herman, also of Becker township, was brought before Justice Wheeler on Saturday, by Game Warden D. D. Davidson, of Motley, being charged with having 19 skunk hides in his possession, contrary to the state game laws. Herman pled not guilty and his case was set for trial on Tuesday, November 17th.

Alpha Class
The Alpha class of the First Baptist church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Graham and Mrs. Powell at the home of Mrs. Graham, 37 Bluff Avenue West, Tuesday evening.

Circle No. 3
Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian church will serve a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Bentley, 711 Norwood street, Tuesday, November 10. Everybody welcome.



Just Arrived
Step-In
Pumps

Patent or Satins of
Utz-Dunn's
make. Shoes you will like.
Sizes 3 to 8, widths AAA
to D. See our windows.

Mathiesen's Shoe Store

Front and Seventh

NEW COUNTY COMR. ON BOARD

A. Frank Anderson, Emily, Takes Seat Vacated by Late W. H. Andrews

IS MEMBER CHILD WELFARE BD.
Road Improvements For Coming Year Planned, Specifications Ordered

The board of county commissioners held its monthly meeting at the court house on Saturday afternoon. A. Frank Anderson, of Emily, newly elected member, succeeding the late W. H. Andrews, took his seat on the board, and was appointed a member of the Child Welfare board, made vacant by the death of his predecessor.

The county highway engineer was authorized to purchase the steel bridge across Daggett brook, south of Brainerd on Trunk Highway No. 27, which the state has abandoned in the re-routing of this highway, building a new bridge across the stream. The county plans to use the steel bridge on the Daggett brook in Allen township, near Fox lake.

The county engineer was authorized to draw up plans and specifications for work in his line which the board may do next year. This is to include, among other items, the completion of one and one-half miles of State Road No. 4, north of Crosby, and south of the Mississippi river; also a portion of State Road No. 3, in the vicinity of Criss lake.

The board set aside \$200 to be used in widening the new State Road No. 6, better known as "The Inland Trail," running from Merfield to Breezy Point. This road will be widened in the vicinity of Morrison bay, on Big Pelican lake.

School District No. 51 petitioned the board to have the north half of section 6 and part of section 7 lying north of Serpent lake, both in township 46, range 28, taken from school district No. 7 and attached to district No. 51. A hearing on this petition will be had at the next meeting of the commissioners.

The board set aside \$250 for the improvement of a road in section 26, township 46, range 28, known in that locality as "The Sherlund Road."

A petition was received from A. B. Babcock and others asking that a bridge be repaired, located in section 13, township 44, range 32, and section 18, township 43, range 31. This matter was referred to the county highway engineer for his recommendations.

The usual list of bills was presented and action taken thereon.

OBITUARY

Frank Kozel Funeral Held From Seventh Day Adventist Church

Frank Kozel, farmer of Crow Wing township for many years, passed away Friday, November 6th, death being caused from paralysis.

Mr. Kozel was born near Prague, Bohemia, December 7th, 1861. He came to the United States about 1885 and to Brainerd in 1899. Since that time he has resided on the farm where his death occurred.

He was an earnest Christian, a loving husband and a kind father, and will be missed by his family and a large circle of friends.

The funeral was held from the Seventh Day Adventist church and interment made in the cemetery at Crow Wing.

His death is mourned by his devoted wife and three children, Frank Jr., Rosa and John.

PETER PRESCOTT DIED

Well Known Farmer Residing Near Fort Ripley Died of Cancer

Peter Prescott, well known farmer residing near Fort Ripley, passed away Saturday evening, death resulting from cancer, from which he had long been suffering.

Mrs. Prescott was born in Canada, March 18th, 1847, and came to the United States 75 years ago. He had resided at Fort Ripley for the past 35 years.

He is survived by nine children. His wife preceded him in death 13 years ago.

The funeral will be held at Fort Ripley on Tuesday morning and interment made in the cemetery there.

Lincoln Parent-Teachers

The Lincoln Parent-Teachers association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. G. Patterson will give her report from the state convention held in Mankato last week. There will also be several other numbers on the program. A large attendance is desired. Members and friends of all Parent-Teachers associations will be welcome. A lunch will be served.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SHORT

American Legion Asks Silent Tribute be Paid Dead Heroes at 11 O'clock

WORK TO CEASE 2 MINUTES

Legion States Reasons Why No Public Program Contemplated Wednesday

George Sweet, commander of the local post of the American Legion, announces that the Legion will not prepare a public program for the observance of Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11th.

This action was decided upon after considerable discussion, and was taken because of the fact that Armistice Day is not recognized as a legal holiday, and it is therefore practically impossible for ex-service men who are working to get away to attend such a program. This was the experience of last Armistice Day, when exercises were conducted by the post at the New Park theatre, the majority of the audience being school children, it is said.

The Legion does request, however, that the public observe Armistice Day at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, by a cessation of all work for two minutes, giving that time to silent tribute to those who served in the World war. The hour of 11 o'clock is chosen because it was at that time that the armistice was officially signed.

Blomen-Torgerson

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Torgerson, of Deerwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Marie, to Edwin Gilbert Blomen, which occurred on Tuesday, November 3rd at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. A. V. Thoren, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church of Deerwood, officiating. Both contracting parties are well known in Brainerd, where they have many friends.

Miss Christine Torgerson, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and the groom's brother, Glen C. Blomen, of Hibbing, was best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, with a veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white, and carried roses.

Thirty-five guests were seated at the sumptuous wedding dinner which was served immediately after the

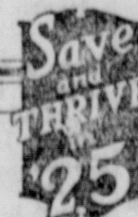
New Fancy Kid Gloves The Pretty Neat Wanted Styles

The hands may be dressed most beautifully this season with the pretty novelty imported kid gloves. We received the new ones this morning. They were bought with Christmas in mind. Perhaps you would like to have first selection.

More Gossard Lines of Beauty Our Corsetiere Will Gladly Show You

It is no longer a corset—it is a Gossard line of beauty. It is designed to accomplish what the name implies—to give the figure the full line of beauty. Let our corsetiere show these new garments to you.

H. F. Michael Co.



Put The Finishing Touches on Christmas

Whether or not you have been saving all year for Christmas, there's still time to make the holiday merrier.

Make a deposit in our Savings Department regularly each week from now until Christmas. The additional money you accumulate in this way will go a long way toward making your tree glow more brightly.

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Reading—Miss Amy Penton.
Duet—Mrs. Drilling and Miss Marion Templeton.
Musical numbers—Mrs. Hagberg, Miss Gladys Johnson and Maurice Hagberg.
Telephone demonstration.
Song—Mrs. Novick.
Address—D. H. Fullerton.
Vocal solo—Mr. Lind.

MOTHERS WANT IT

for croupy children because it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops hoarse, croupy coughs and allows restful sleep. No alarming croup when Mother keeps a bottle of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

always on hand in the home. Benefits children and grown persons. No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

That Priceless Gift—A Photograph of Mother

What more fitting and appropriate gift to your loved ones at Christmas than your portrait.

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St.

Phone 653-J

Unscrambled Eggs

Eggs Won't Unscramble and Neither Will Coal.

When the Miner's shot brings down the rock and slate and Bone coal and dirt with the coal, then that coal is scrambled. It is impossible to completely separate them again.

LAMPERT PEERLESS

Is never scrambled in the mining. Impurities are first removed from the vein and cleared away—then the miner's shot brings down only pure coal. That is why we can guarantee LAMPERT PEERLESS free from all visible impurities. Equally good for furnace or range.

Lampert Bros. Lbr. Co.

Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

The Christmas Store is Now Ready

A line of high grade children's things we are proud to show you. Every toy in our store is the kind you would like your child to have.

Axes

Double bit guaranteed hand made axes, 3 to 5 pound	\$2.90
Standard double bit axes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2	\$2.00
Swedish steel double bit axes	\$2.50
Guaranteed single bit axes	\$2.00
Other axes, all sizes and styles, as low as	\$1.40

Saws

5 ft. extra quality one man saws	\$4.75
5 1/2 ft. narrow cross cut saws	\$3.30
Good buck saws, guaranteed	\$1.25
Swedish buck saw, 4 ft. blade	\$4.75
Saw Files	
Saw Handles	
Saw Sets	
Wedges and Mauls	

Stove Supplies

Steel-Lined Airtights	
18 inch size	\$3.00
22 inch size	\$3.75
24 inch size	\$4.85
28 inch size	\$5.40
28 ga. stove pipe	25¢
Elbows	25¢
Cast Dampers	20¢
Stove Boards	\$1.65
All sizes to	\$3.50
Congoleum and Neponset Rugs at lower prices.	

Bring the children down to this Christmas store. Santa Claus has left the cream of his output here. Select gifts now. Pay small deposit and the balance later.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.

Complete House Furnishers

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring QUICK RESULTS

TAX LEVY FOR CITY INCREASED

Raise of 3.5 Mills Over Figures of Last Year, Says County Auditor

COMPARISON IS MADE

Increases in State And City Tax Levies, Decreases in County And School Taxes

The tax levy for the city of Brainerd for the year 1925 shows an increase of 3.5 mills over the levy of the previous year, announces C. W. Mahlum, county auditor, who has itemized the levy showing the tax in mills for this year and last. There have been increases in the state and city tax levies, and decreases in the county and school tax according to the following figures furnished by Mr. Mahlum:

Tax Levy 1924	
State	5.78 mills
County	19.97 mills
School	42.42 mills
City	21.83 mills
Total	99.00 mills

Tax Levy 1925	
State	7.70 mills
County	19.05 mills
School	42.00 mills
City	24.75 mills
Total	93.50 mills

From the above figures it will be seen that the state levy has been increased 1.92 mills, and the city levy is increased 2.92 mills. On the other hand there is a decrease of .32 mills in the county levy, and .42 mills in the levy made by the Brainerd school district.

These figures are of general interest, and it is believed that the property owners of the city will appreciate Mr. Mahlum's courtesy in compiling them. Residents throughout the county will find figures of value so far as they pertain to county and state levies.

PLEASED WITH BELL RINGERS

Springfield, Mass., Union, Comments on Musical Artists Who Appear Here Saturday

The Springfield Union, Dec. 29 1923: Springfield, Mass.

"It was not only the music of silvery bells that moved the audience to thunderous applause but the sympathy of human motion that caught the crowd as it watched the five men swiftly whisk bells off the blue and yellow, draped table shake them with a deft twist of the wrist and deposit them again in their correct places. The Bell Ringers worked as one man, drawing from the 125 bells (now 189) that ranged from 15 pounds (now 18) to a few ounces each, the most difficult and brilliant runs and melodies. 'Morison's Meditation,' timed slowly at the beginning, was accentuated in its beauty by the graceful, slow motions of the Ringers. With the quickening of the tempo came a swift choppy body movement by the performers and then a soft, swaying, lifting motion as the sounds of their bells died away into the rustle of an audience getting ready to pour forth a storm of applause."

Springfield Union, January 14, 1924: Springfield, Mass.

"The Scandinavian Bell Ringers, returning for a second time within three weeks, lost none of their effectiveness by the repetition. The silvery music of their bells was as silvery as ever and the charm of the music held the audience as easily and completely as it did two weeks ago. As they played an unconscious compliment was paid them by the speaker and others on the platform. During the playing of Parlo's 'The Blacksmith's Shop in the Forest,' all the feet on the platform marked silent time, now fast, now slow. But always the feet moved and the eyes were fastened upon the graceful movements of the player."

"Those who have not secured tickets for the concert to be given at the Methodist church Saturday evening, at 8:15, should do so at once," urges Rev. P. G. Fallquist, of the Swedish Bethany church, under whose auspices they appear.

A check of the tickets unsold will be made tomorrow and Wednesday to determine if more seats can be sold.

Hostesses at Informal Luncheon

The Misses Mamie Hill and Selma Vattning were hostesses at an informal luncheon on Saturday afternoon. The menu consisted of creamed chicken and rice, rolls, stuffed celery hearts, fruit jelly, salad, wafers, ice cream, angel food and coffee.

Those present included the Misses Margaret Sharpe, Ide E. Greenwood and Mrs. B. C. Crowell, of Chicago, the Misses Emma Broderious, and Dorothy Rhodes, of Minneapolis, and Marion Hill, Mable Robertson and Mrs. Gladys Niles, of Brainerd. All report spending a very pleasant afternoon.

Whittier P. T. A.

The Whittier parent-teachers association will meet on Tuesday evening, November 10th, at 7:45 o'clock. Every parent is urged to be present, as a very interesting program has been prepared.

The delegate Mrs. A. G. Patterson, from the state convention, held in Mankato, will be present and will give a very interesting paper on the proceedings. The following program will also be presented: Vocal solo—Mrs. E. J. Egan. Address—W. W. Bang.

Lively's amusements are at your service day and night. Phone 76.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright, 1925, by United Press) KGO, Oakland (361) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—Educational Program. WJR, Detroit (517) 11:30 p. m. eastern standard time—WJR Jesters. WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416) 6:45 p. m. central standard time—F. & R. Family.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Gypsy Orchestra. WEAF, New York, and hookup, 10 p. m. eastern standard time—Opera, "Rigoletto."

Tuesday

CNRA, Moncton (291) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Hart House String Quartet. WJR, Detroit (517) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—"Michigan Night" from Ann Arbor.

WJZ, New York (454); WGY, Schenectady (380); WRC, Washington (469) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Bonnie's Ensemble.

WEAF, New York (492) and hookup, including WJAR, WEEI, WTAG, WGR, WCAE, WFI, WWJ, WCCO, WOC, WSAI, KSD, 9 p. m. eastern standard time, 8 p. m. central standard time—Armistice Day Program. KDKA, Pittsburgh (309) 8 p. m.—World Cruise by Radio.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Criminal Calendar Started With Trial of Ansel Isaacson

Case of Such a Nature That Public Was Excluded From Court Room

The criminal calendar was started this afternoon in district court, with the trial of Ansel Isaacson, on a statutory charge to which he entered a plea of not guilty. There is a second charge of a similar nature against Isaacson when the first is disposed of. County Attorney Walter F. Wieland is prosecuting the state's case, and Attorney S. F. Alderman is representing Isaacson. The case is of such a nature that the public is excluded from the court room.

The trial of Conrad Olson against Mons Mahlum and Werner N. Mahlum, partners under the firm name of Service Motor Company, which was started on Saturday was completed and went to the jury about noon today. This involved the purchase of an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile by Olson from the motor company, with the understanding, the plaintiff alleges, that an "engine knock" be repaired.

TWO CHARGED WITH GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

(Special to Dispatch)

Pillager, Minn., Nov. 9.—John Jaunyonker, of Becker township, Cass county, was brought before Justice M. E. Wheeler, of Pillager, on Wednesday, November 4th, by Game Warden P. B. Peterson, of Rock lake, charged with having six skunk hides in his possession, the animals being killed out of season. The defendant pled guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid.

Anton Herman, also of Becker township, was brought before Justice Wheeler on Saturday, by Game Warden D. D. Davidson, of Motley, being charged with having 19 skunk hides in his possession, contrary to the state game laws. Herman pled not guilty and his case was set for trial on Tuesday, November 17th.

Alpha Class

The Alpha class of the First Baptist church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Graham and Mrs. Powell at the home of Mrs. Graham, 37 Bluff Avenue West, Tuesday evening.

Circle No. 3

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian church will serve a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Bentley, 711 Woodward street, Tuesday, November 10. Everybody welcome.



Just Arrived
Step-In
Pumps

Patent or Satins of
Utz-Dunn's

make. Shoes you will like. Sizes 3 to 8, widths AAA to D. See our windows.

Mathiesen's Shoe Store

Front and Seventh

NEW COUNTY COMR. ON BOARD

A. Frank Anderson, Emily, Takes Seat Vacated by Late W. H. Andrews

IS MEMBER CHILD WELFARE BD.

Road Improvements For Coming Year Planned, Specifications Ordered

The board of county commissioners held its monthly meeting at the court house on Saturday afternoon. A. Frank Anderson, of Emily, newly elected member, succeeding the late W. H. Andrews, took his seat on the board, and was appointed a member of the Child Welfare board, made vacant by the death of his predecessor.

The county highway engineer was authorized to purchase the steel bridge across Daggett brook, south of Brainerd on Trunk Highway No. 27, which the state has abandoned in the re-routing of this highway, building a new bridge across the stream. The county plans to use the steel bridge on the Daggett brook in Allen township, near Fox lake.

The county engineer was authorized to draw up plans and specifications for work in his line which the board may do next year. This is to include, among other items, the completion of one and one-half miles of State Road No. 4, north of Crosby, and south of the Mississippi river; also a portion of State Road No. 3, in the vicinity of Cross lake.

The board set aside \$200 to be used in widening the new State Road No. 6, better known as "The Inland Trail," running from Merrifield to Breezy Point. This road will be widened in the vicinity of Morrison bay, on Big Pelican lake.

School District No. 51 petitioned the board to have the north half of section 6 and part of section 7 lying north of Serpent lake, both in township 46, range 28, taken from school district No. 7 and attached to district No. 51. A hearing on this petition will be had at the next meeting of the commissioners.

The board set aside \$250 for the improvement of a road in section 26, township 46, range 28, known in that locality as "The Sherlund Road."

A petition was received from A. B. Babcock and others asking that a bridge be repaired, located in section 13, township 44, range 32, and section 18, township 43, range 31. This matter was referred to the county highway engineer for his recommendations.

The usual list of bills was presented and action taken thereon.

OBITUARY

Frank Kozel Funeral Held From Seventh Day Adventist Church

Frank Kozel, farmer of Crow Wing township for many years, passed away Friday, November 6th, death being caused from paralysis.

Mr. Kozel was born near Prague, Bohemia, December 7th, 1861. He came to the United States about 1885 and to Brainerd in 1899. Since that time he has resided on the farm where his death occurred.

He was an earnest Christian, a loving husband and a kind father, and will be missed by his family and a large circle of friends.

The funeral was held from the Seventh Day Adventist church and interment made in the cemetery at Crow Wing.

His death is mourned by his devoted wife and three children, Frank Jr., Rosa and John.

PETER PRESCOTT DIED

W. H. Known Farmer Residing Near Fort Ripley Died of Cancer

Peter Prescott, well known farmer residing near Fort Ripley, passed away Saturday evening, death resulting from cancer, from which he had long been suffering.

Mrs. Prescott was born in Canada, March 18th, 1847, and came to the United States 75 years ago. He had resided at Fort Ripley for the past 35 years.

He is survived by nine children. His wife preceded him in death 13 years ago.

The funeral will be held at Fort Ripley on Tuesday morning and interment made in the cemetery there.

Lincoln Parent-Teachers

The Lincoln Parent-Teachers association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. G. Patterson will give her report from the state convention held in Mankato last week. There will also be several other numbers on the program. A large attendance is desired. Members and friends of all Parent-Teachers associations will be welcome. A lunch will be served.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SHORT

American Legion Asks Silent Tribute be Paid Dead Heroes at 11 O'clock

WORK TO CEASE 2 MINUTES

Legion States Reasons Why No Public Program Contemplated Wednesday

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This action was decided upon after considerable discussion, and was taken because of the fact that Armistice Day is not recognized as a legal holiday, and it is therefore practically impossible for ex-service men who are working to get away to attend such a program. This was the experience of last Armistice Day, when exercises were conducted by the post at the New Park theatre, the majority of the audience being school children, it is said.

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Thirty-five guests were seated at the sumptuous wedding dinner which was served immediately after the ceremony.

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LOWELL P. T. A.

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Song—Miss Bernice Samuelson. Reading—Miss Amy Penton. Duet—Mrs. Drilling and Miss Marion Templeton. Musical numbers—Mrs. Hagberg, Miss Gladys Johnson and Maurice Hagberg. Telephone demonstration. Song—Mrs. Novick. Address—D. H. Fullerton. Vocal solo—Mr. Lind.

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CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

1880 1925

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What more fitting and appropriate gift to your loved ones at Christmas than your Portrait.

CANNIFF STUDIO

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Cast Dampers 20¢

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All sizes to \$3.50

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Lampert Bros. Lbr. Co.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring QUICK RESULTS

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(By U. S. B. A.)—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 22,000. Market: Beef steers and most she stock strong, 25c up, spots up more on desirable lightweight steers, stockers and feeders sharing advances. Early top weighty bullocks \$14.10; desirable corn fed steers, all weights, scarce; hologna bulls steady, strong; vealers around steady, bulk to packers \$11 and below, few upward to \$11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market: Fat lambs mostly 25c up, bulk desirable natives & comeback westerns \$15@15.50, few loads natives to shippers and small killers \$15.75; cull natives fully steady at \$11.50@12; feeding lambs strong, around 15c up; nine car string Montanas \$15.65; few fat ewes steady to strong at \$7@7.50, heavies upward to \$6.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 40,000. Market: 25@35c up. Top \$11.90. Bulk \$10.90@11.70. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$11.30@11.90; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$11.60@11.85; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$11.25@11.85; light lights (130-160 lbs) \$11@11.90; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$9.75@10.75; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11.25@12.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$11.85@15.35. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$13.50@15.35; good \$10@13.75; medium \$7.75@10. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$13@14.85; good \$9.25@13; medium \$7.50@9.25; common \$5.25@7.40. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$8.75@13.75. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7@11.50; common and medium, all weights, \$5@7. Cows, good and choice, \$5.25@8.50; common and medium, \$4@5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.10@4. Calves, medium to choice, \$5@8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$5@12. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, \$4@8.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handweight (84 lbs down) \$14@15.75; cull and common, all weights, \$11@14. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.75@8.25; canners and cutters, \$1.40@4.75. Feeding lambs, medium and choice, full woolled, \$13.50@15.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 13,500. Market: Strong, 25c higher. Bulk: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6@7.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75@5.50; canners and cutters, \$3@3.25; hologna bulls, \$3.75@4.50; feeder and stocker cattle, \$5.25@7.

CALVES—Receipts, 2,500. Market: 50c lower. Bulk, \$10.

HOGS—Receipts, 33,000. Market: 10@25c lower; pigs 10c higher. Top \$11.40. Bulk: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$11.25@11.35; packing sows, \$9.75@10; pigs, \$11.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Market: Strong, 25c higher; sheep steady. Bulk: Fat lambs, \$14.50; fat ewes, \$5@7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49c; standards, 45c. Dairy: Firsts, 43½@44½c; seconds, 41@42½c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 38@46c; firsts, 48@52c.

CHEESE—Twins, 24c; Young Americas, 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 14@20c; ducks, 21c; geese, 16@18c; turkeys, 30c; roosters, 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts 775 cars. Wisconsin and Minnesota Round Whites, \$3.65@3.80; Wisconsin Round Whites, \$3.50@3.70; Michigan Round Whites, \$3.25@3.50; Idaho Russets, \$4@4.15.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.45¼@1.70¼; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.46¼. No. 1 Northern, \$1.45¼@1.49¼; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.44¼. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.43¼@1.67¼. No. 2 Northern, \$1.42¼@1.46¼. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.38¼@1.64¼. No. 3 Northern, \$1.37¼@1.44¼.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 94@94½c. No. 3 Yellow, 92½@93½c. No. 4 Yellow, 85½@91½c. No. 5 Yellow, 78½@85½c. No. 3 Mixed, 83½@87½c. No. 4 Mixed, 78½@82½c. No. 5 Mixed, 73½@75½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 35½@35¾c. No. 3 White, 34¾@34¾c. No. 3 White, to arrive, 34¾c. No. 4 White, 32¾@33¾c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 61@64c; medium to good, 55@60c; lower grades, 48@54c.

RYE—No. 2, 76¾@77¾c; No. 2, to arrive, 75¾c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.50¼@2.53¼; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.50¼.

REACTION ON WALL STREET MARKET

New York, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The long expected reaction seemed to have made its appearance in the stock market today when the recent leaders of the spectacular advance were driven down

MRS. PRATT, WEALTHY AND SOCIAL LEADER, IS FIRST N. Y. WOMAN ALDERMAN



Running on the Republican ticket in a "silk stocking" district, Mrs. John T. Pratt was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen and will be the first New York woman to hold that post. She is the wife of John Telle Pratt, son of Charles Pratt of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Pratt is socially prominent and has taken an interest in politics for several years. Her husband is a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

from 3 to 20 points during the first hour of trading.

United States Steel common, General Motors, Hudson, Dupont and American Smelting were among the heaviest losers in the wave of profit taking, which gained momentum from a large quantity of stop loss orders, that were caught on the decline.

RECESSIONS FROM RECENT HIGHS

New York, Nov. 5.—Stocks were given another opportunity to demonstrate their absorptive powers at the start of the new week. Heavy selling which featured Saturday's late trading was continued in the early dealings. This movement gained control before the end of the first hour, resulting in good sized recessions from their recent high in General Motors, Dupont, Hudson, Steel and other leaders of the movement.

But the selling was checked before noon by the development of impressive demand in various representative stocks. Although loans were called in substantial volume causing an advance in call money from 4½ to 5 percent, the downward swing was not resumed. On the contrary, a sharp recovery marked the afternoon dealings and aggressive operations for the rise were staged in Baldwin, United Cigar Stores, United States Rubber, United States Steel and various petroleum issues.

The market closed lower.

COTTON PRODUCTION FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The United States department of agriculture today forecast cotton production this year at 15,386,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, on the November condition.

Cotton production last year was 13,627,936 bales. The October 18 forecast for this year was 15,226,000 bales.

FOR RENT—CALL 74

One Thin Woman
Gained 10 Pounds
in 20 DaysSkinny Men Can
Do the Same

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamins as the nasty, fishy tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents and money back if not satisfied. Ask H. P. Dunn, Johnson's Pharmacy or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablet."

Just Why One Editor
Has Turned Pessimist

No one is more annoyed than the one who tries to beautify the town in which he lives. No matter how earnestly he works, criticisms and annoyances must arise. As an example of this we have to say that the Beacon office needed a new sign and hired Jack Sigler of Red Wing to paint it. It's a peach. Then the sign had to be properly installed and we employed Fritz Miller as chief consulting engineer and master of ceremonies. Some thought a 4 by 6 post was the thing, while others thought a 4 by 4 would do. Then a windy observer mentioned gas pipe. We decided on gas pipe as more suitable for a printing office. The sign was therefore firmly bolted on a gas pipe. And there she shines in all her pristine glory.

After installation ceremonies were over we sought the solitude of our sanctum to ponder over the completion of this dream of years, well pleased with the plaudits of all progressive citizens. While there we heard a plaintive note emanating from that gas-pipe standard or post and we wondered if it had been transformed into an Aeolian harp. Finally it sounded like woodpeckers pecking for worms. We picked up the shotgun which we kept for the benefit of delinquent subscribers, went out and watched.

To our amazement we saw members of the proletariat as they passed by deliberately knocking their pipes against the gas-pipe standard to clear their pipes of ashes so that they could load up again. When men will do the likes of that, there is no use to talk about improving the town.—Boston Globe.

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Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Biggest Selling Joint
Remedy in the World

Joint-Ease

A personal message
to YOU

Every advertisement in this paper is written to you—to help you choose worthy products—to save you money—to give you some worth-while item of business news.

Read the advertisements. Convenient, courteous information is yours at a minute's glance. Style, variety, price, where obtained. That minute's glance may mean the difference between buying unworthy wares—and the best—the difference between getting the new--and the old; between the improved and the ordinary.



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FOR RENT—8 room house, modern except heat, corner Holly and 8th. Inquire 618 North Broadway. Phone 1170-W. 4472-1351p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Weaving. Call Thursday, 714 North 10th St. 4440-1321p

PLAIN and fancy dressmaking, 224 North 9th St., corner Kingwood. 4456-1351p

NURSING by competent practical nurse. Best of references. Phone 788-M. 4465-1351f

HOUSEKEEPING by competent woman. Best of references. Phone 2-F-4. 4466-1351f

LOST—Between Brainerd and Morrisfield, black leather driving glove for right hand. Finder leave at Dispatch or call 485. 4471-1351f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms in private home, 501 North Broadway. Phone 189. 4268-1161f

FOR RENT—Five room modern home on north side. Completely furnished. Will not consider family with small children. Phone 159-R after 5:30 p. m. 4470-1351f

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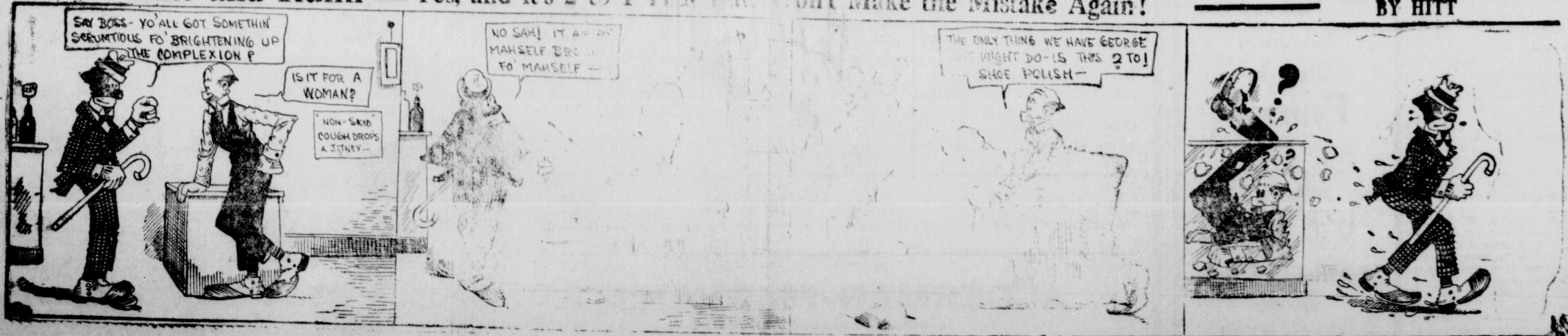
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Hitt and Runn — Yes, and it's 2 to 1 that you won't Make the Mistake Again!

BY HITT



LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(By U. S. B. A.)—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 22,000. Market: Beef steers and most she stock strong, 25c up, spots up more on desirable lightweight steers, stockers and feeders sharing advances. Early top weighty bullocks \$14.10; desirable corn fed steers, all weights, scarce; bologna bulls steady, strong; vealers around steady, bulk to packers \$11 and below, few upward to \$11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market: Fat lambs mostly 25c up, bulk desirable natives and comeback westerns \$15.50 to 15.55, few loads natives to shippers and small killers \$15.75; cull natives fully steady at \$11.50 to 12; feeding lambs strong, around 15c up; nine car string Montanas \$15.65; few fat ewes steady to strong at \$7 to 7.50, heaves upward to \$8.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 40,000. Market: 25 to 35c up. Top \$11.90. Bulk \$10.90 to 11.70. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs.) \$11.30 to 11.90; medium weight (200-250 lbs.) \$11.60 to 11.85; lightweight (160-200 lbs.) \$11.25 to 11.85; light lights (130-160 lbs.) \$11 to 11.90; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$9.75 to 10.75; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs.) \$11.25 to 12.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$11.85 to 15.35. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$13.50 to 15.35; good \$10 to 13.75; medium \$7.75 to 10. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$13.40 to 14.55; good \$9.25 to 13; medium \$7.50 to 9.25; cull \$5.25 to 7.40. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$8.75 to 13.75. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7 to 11.50; common and medium, all weights, \$5 to 7. Cows, good and choice, \$5.25 to 8.50; common and medium, \$4 to 5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.10 to 4. Calves, medium to choice, \$5 to 8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$5 to 12. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, \$4 to 8.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and heavyweight (84 lbs down) \$14 to 15.75; cull and common, all weights, \$11 to 14. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.75 to 8.25; canners and cutters, \$1.40 to 4.75. Feeding lambs, medium and choice, full woolled, \$13.50 to 15.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 13,500. Market: Strong, 25c higher. Bulk: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6 to 7.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to 5.50; canners and cutters, \$3 to 3.25; bologna bulls, \$3.75 to 4.50; feeder and stocker cattle, \$5.25 to 7. Calves—Receipts, 2,500. Market: 50c lower. Bulk, \$10.

HOGS—Receipts, 33,000. Market: 10 to 25c lower; pigs 10c higher. Top \$11.40. Bulk: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$11.25 to 11.35; packing sows, \$9.75 to 10; pigs, \$11.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Market: Strong, 25c higher; sheep steady. Bulk: Fat lambs, \$14.50; fat ewes, \$9 to 7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49c; standards, 45c. Dairy: Firsts, 43 1/2 to 44 1/2c; seconds, 41 to 42 1/2c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 38 to 46c; firsts, 45 to 52c.

CHICKENS—Twins, 24c; Young Americans, 24 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 14 to 20c; ducks, 21c; geese, 16 to 18c; turkeys, 30c; roosters, 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts 775 cars. Wisconsin and Minnesota Round Whites, \$3.65 to 3.80; Wisconsin Round Whites, \$3.50 to 3.70; Michigan Round Whites, \$3.25 to 3.50; Idaho Russets, \$4 to 4.15.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.45 1/4 to 1.70 1/4; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.46 1/4; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.44 1/4; No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.43 1/4 to 1.67 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.42 1/4 to 1.46 1/4; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.38 1/4 to 1.64 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.37 1/4 to 1.44 1/4.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 94 to 94 1/2c; No. 3 Yellow, 92 1/2 to 93 1/2c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 74 1/2c; No. 4 Yellow, 85 1/2 to 91 1/2c; No. 5 Yellow, 78 1/2 to 85 1/2c; No. 3 Mixed, 83 1/2 to 87 1/2c; No. 4 Mixed, 78 1/2 to 82 1/2c; No. 5 Mixed, 73 1/2 to 75 1/2c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 34 to 34 1/2c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 34 1/2c; No. 4 White, 32 1/2 to 33 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 61 to 64c; medium to good, 55 to 60c; lower grades, 48 to 54c.

RYE—No. 2, 76c to 77 1/2c; No. 2, to arrive, 75 1/2c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.50 to 2.53; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.50.

REACTION ON WALL STREET

New York, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The long expected reaction seemed to have made its appearance in the stock market today when the recent leaders of the spectacular advance were driven down

MRS. PRATT, WEALTHY AND
SOCIAL LEADER, IS FIRST
N. Y. WOMAN ALDERMAN

Running on the Republican ticket in a "silk stocking" district, Mrs. John T. Pratt was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen and will be the first New York woman to hold that post. She is the wife of John T. Pratt, son of Charles Pratt of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Pratt is socially prominent and has taken an interest in politics for several years. Her husband is a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

from 3 to 20 points during the first hour of trading.

United States Steel common, General Motors, Hudson, Dupont and American Smelting were among the heaviest losers in the wave of profit taking, which gained momentum from a large quantity of stop loss orders, that were caught on the decline.

RECESSIONS FROM RECENT HIGHS

New York, Nov. 9.—Stocks were given another opportunity to demonstrate their absorptive powers at the start of the new week. Heavy selling which featured Saturday's late trading was continued in the early dealings. This movement gained control before the end of the first hour, resulting in good sized recessions from their recent high in General Motors, Dupont, Hudson, Steel and other leaders of the movement.

But the movement was checked before noon by the development of impressive demand in various representative stocks. Although loans were called in substantial volume causing an advance in call money from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent, the downward swing was not resumed. On the contrary, a sharp recovery marked the afternoon dealings and aggressive operations for the rise were staged in Baldwin, United Cigar Stores, United States Rubber, United States Steel and various petroleum issues.

The market closed lower.

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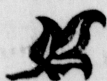
Biggest Selling Joint
Remedy in the World

Joint-Ease

A personal message
to YOU

Every advertisement in this paper is written to you—to help you choose worthy products—to save you money—to give you some worth-while item of business news.

Read the advertisements. Convenient, courteous information is yours at a minute's glance. Style, variety, price, where obtained. That minute's glance may mean the difference between buying unworthy wares—and the best—the difference between getting the new—and the old; between the improved and the ordinary.



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FOR RENT—4 room house with bath, North 7th St. Phone 55. 4460-13516

FOR RENT—8 room house, modern except heat, corner Holly and 8th. Inquire 618 North Broadway. Phone 1170-W. 4472-13513p

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